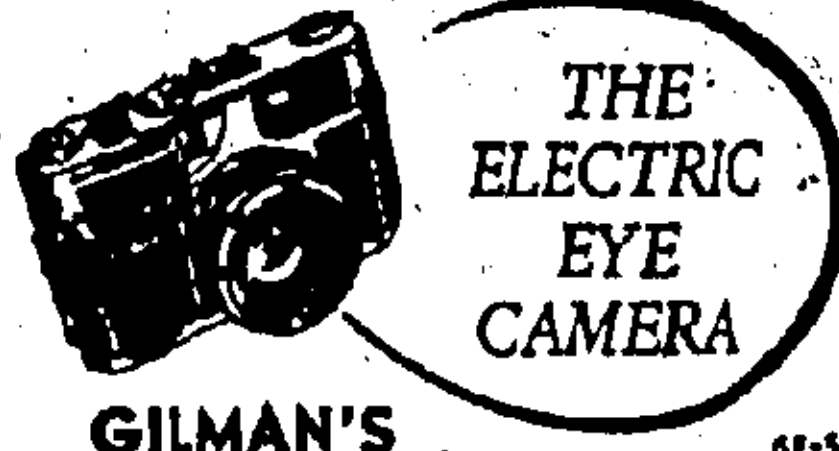


BEAUTY



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THE WEATHER

Moderate-southeast winds, fresh at times in exposed places. Cloudy with occasional heavy showers. At 1 pm the temperature was 85 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 80 per cent.

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Comment Of The Day

U.S. ROCKET SUCCESSSES

PROUDLY, America announces three new achievements in its space research programme. The first is the recovery of a capsule from an orbiting satellite after 12 earlier tries had failed. The second is the launching and orbiting of a massive communications satellite, and the third was the amazing flight by Major Robert White "to the edge of space" in the X-15 rocket plane. The news of these successes comes as a stimulating tonic to a nation which for months has been dogged by discouraging rocket reverses.

America still has a long way to go before it can produce anything quite as spectacular as the Soviet camera-carrying rocket which circled and photographed the moon before returning to earth. And though it seems to have largely solved the problem of re-entry and recovery of objects thrown out from an orbiting satellite, America has yet to illustrate that it has the rocket power to put a man-carrying satellite into space as the Russians did recently.

PERHAPS its one hope of beating the Russians, however, lies in using the X-15 rocket plane which, following its success on Friday in carrying a man into the realms of weightlessness, is now to have engines installed with three times the power. There is talk also of sending this aircraft 50 to 100 miles high and the ultimate hope is to put it into orbit and bring back both pilot and plane. Russia has been concentrating on multi-stage rockets to flick its man into space. It may be that by using an aircraft launched from a mother plane America is approaching this problem from a more feasible angle—at least until the formidable difficulties concerned with multi-stage rocketry have been overcome.

But perhaps the most fascinating project of all is the communications satellite—the giant aluminium-coated balloon now circling Earth, which may be the precursor to a more reliable international radio telephone and television link than we have at present. If the rocket age scientists have been accused of dwelling too much on flights of fancy, here at least is an example of the satellite being put to a sensible, practical everyday, even down-to-earth use.

AS an insurance against future disappointment, if for no other reason, however, it would be wrong to suggest that by these three feats America has now soared into the forefront. They may have cut down the Soviet lead to some extent or they may kindle hope that ultimately America will triumph over its many setbacks and reassert her scientific and technological lead.

The feeling persists that if America were able to organize and apply her resources to this particular problem as the Russians have done, the West would be faced with fewer alarms caused by Communist competition. Recognition of this fact has already led to some improvements. Total acceptance would produce even more heartening results.

UN Chief told: 'We've lost confidence in you' HAMMARSKJOLD WALKS OUT

Leaves Congo after tiff with Lumumba

Leopoldville, Aug. 15.

The UN Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjold, flew angrily to New York tonight, brushing off requests to take a Congolese delegation with him.

Mr Hammarskjold took off from the Congo capital after a day of angry exchanges with the Congolese Premier, Mr Patrice Lumumba, who told the UN official he no longer had confidence in him.

Mr Hammarskjold turned down last-minute requests from the Congolese to permit a Congolese Government delegation to fly to New York with him to attend a special meeting of the Security Council to consider anew the explosive situation.

Mr Hammarskjold also rejected a request from Mr Lumumba to delay his departure 24 hours.

Special session

But Mr Hammarskjold in a cable to UN headquarters in New York, has asked that the special session of the Security Council he has demanded, be held so that Congo representatives can attend.

In one communication to Mr Hammarskjold bearing today's date, Mr Lumumba said his government was "perfectly well aware that the positions we have adopted are in no sense those of the Security Council in which it continues to have confidence."

"You at no time considered it advisable to consult the government of the republic as the resolution of the Security Council recommended you to do."

"The government considers that you refused to give it the military assistance it needs and for which it approached the United Nations."

Reply demanded

Mr Lumumba demanded an "immediate reply" to proposals which he had made in a letter to Mr Hammarskjold yesterday.

These were:

★ To entrust the task of guarding all Congolese airfields to the national army and police in place of United Nations troops;

★ To send immediately to Katanga, Moroccan, Ghanian, Ethiopian, Malian, Tunisian, Sudanese, Liberian and Congolese troops;

★ To put aircraft at the disposal of the Congolese Government for the transport of its troops and civilians "en-

gaged in restoring order throughout the country".

★ To proceed immediately to seize all arms and ammunition distributed by the Belgians in Katanga to "the partisans of the rebel government" whether Congolese or foreign and to put at the disposal of the Government of the republic the arms and ammunition so seized;

★ And to withdraw all non-African troops from Katanga immediately.

In a later letter Mr Hammarskjold said that what Mr Lumumba had said about the deployment of the United Nations force in Katanga was "erroneous."

The Secretary-General concluded that Mr Lumumba must have observed that his (Mr Hammarskjold's) interpretation of the key paragraph four of last week's Council resolution had been submitted to the Council and that "no member... has taken the initiative of questioning its validity."

Lost confidence

In another letter the Congo Premier declared that his Government and people had "lost confidence" in Mr Hammarskjold.

Relations between Mr Hammarskjold and Mr Lumumba deteriorated sharply when the Secretary-General went with an advance party of Swedish UN troops into Katanga last Saturday.

Mr Lumumba had expected to accompany Mr Hammarskjold into Katanga to try and unseat the "rebel" regime of President Moise Tshombe.

Mr Lumumba called for a 14-nation group of neutral observers to be sent immediately to the Congo to ensure "the immediate and integral application of the Security Council resolutions of July 14 and 20 and August 8."

In his letter Mr Lumumba named the following 14 countries for the observer group he proposed:

Morocco, Tunisia, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, United Arab Republic, Sudan, Ceylon, Liberia, Mali, Burma, India, Afghanistan and Lebanon.—UPI and Reuter.

Princess Margaret's former footman gets into trouble

London, Aug. 15.

Princess Margaret's former footman told a judge today he couldn't afford to support a wife.

David Payne, 28, who served as the Princess' footman before her recent marriage to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, appeared on a warrant charging he owed £23 10s in maintenance to his estranged wife.

Payne was given more time to pay up the money after telling the judge that leaving Princess Margaret's service cost him too much.

He told the court he was paid £25-10 a week to serve Princess Margaret. When she married, Payne said, he became a butler and that cost him more.

"I had to fit myself out with the complete uniform of a butler," Payne said. The judge said he was postponing the case to see

if Payne resumes paying his wife's maintenance.

Payne promised to pay his wife £23-10-0 a week. "If you are doing that regularly, you need not come back," the judge said.

Payne's courtroom appearance followed a series of resignations by Royal servants.

First Princess Margaret's Mr Armstrong-Jones' butler, Thomas Cronin, recently quit. In another chapter of the "crisis below the Royal stairs" as some Londoners describe it, Mr Armstrong-Jones' valet, 27-year-old Bernard McBride, also left.

He would not say why he wanted to quit only 24 days after achieving his ambition to get a valet's job in a Royal household.

Cronin, who has been described as "the perfect butler" and who apparently satisfied American Ambassador John

STORM SIGNAL LOWERED

Local storm signal No. 1 was lowered at 9.40 a.m., this morning.

Storm Agnes had degenerated into an area of low pressure about 100 miles south-west of Hongkong. No further warning on Agnes will be issued by the Royal Observatory.

With the last vestige of threat from Agnes gone, the Colony's shipping and airline services have returned to normal.

The outlying district runs of the Hongkong and Yumati Ferry Co., suspended yesterday, have resumed operation this morning.

The Hongkong-Macao ferries are also back on regular schedules today.

Cyprus—end of 82 years of British rule

Nicosia, Aug. 16.

Midnight churchbells sounded the birth today of the Republic of Cyprus and the end of 82 years of British rule.

Korea's new PM named

Seoul, Aug. 16.

Republic of Korea President Posun Yun today named one-time Finance Minister Kim Do Yun as the first Prime Minister of the "new republic."

Mr Kim's nomination is subject to approval of the Lower House of the National Assembly. The Assembly is expected to act tomorrow or Thursday.

A bitter Assembly fight was almost certain with the forces of the Democratic Party leader, former Vice President John M. Chang, expected to try to vote down Mr Kim, Mr Chang is seeking the premiership himself.—UPI.

SEVEN KILLED

Nicosia, Aug. 15.

Seven people were killed and six others seriously injured today when a bus and a lorry collided in West Cyprus today.—Reuter.

Hay Whitney left this capacity, was more explicit when he left.

He said that as far as he was concerned he was not used to being summoned by the snapping of fingers and that he did not consider that Mr Armstrong-Jones knew how to handle a domestic staff.

"Frankly I'm not surprised that there is all this trouble. If everything had been left to Princess Margaret, I am sure that all would be well. She is the perfect employer," Payne said.

"But Mr Armstrong-Jones—well, I acted as his valet when he was a visitor at the Royal Lodge (at Windsor Castle)."

He shook his head slowly. "I do not think that I would have been very happy working for Mr Jones."—UPI.

Prince Souvanna to form new Laos Government

Vientiane, Aug. 15.

Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma agreed today to form a new government as cheering crowds acclaimed an apparent revolutionary victory over the former regime.

The Prince told the crowd, which carried banners attacking American military assistance and supporting neutrality, that he would form a new government as soon as possible.

Revolutionary leaders who staged the coup here last week had demanded the Prince's return as Prime Minister at the head of a neutralist administration.

The Prince resigned as Prime Minister in 1958.

Prince Tiao Somsanthi, the pro-Western Premier ousted by paratroopers under Captain Kong Le, returned from the Royal seat of Luang Prabang to-

BRITAIN SUPPORTS NEUTRALITY

London, Aug. 15.

The British Government would welcome a new Laotian Government with neutralist tendencies under Prince Souvanna Phouma, as the best way out of the present crisis, a usually reliable source said here today.

Britain, it was stated, supports neutrality for Laos and the neighbouring Indo-China state of Cambodia as being in accordance with the decision of the 1954 Geneva Conference which negotiated the Indo-China armistices.

The ousted government of Prince Tiao Somsanthi was reported to have assured Britain that it would follow a neutral policy between East and West shortly after it came to power.

APPREHENSIONS

There had been apprehensions here, it was stated, that the present trouble might lead to either another international crisis over Laos or a flare up in the activities of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao dissidents in the north, or agitation by right wing elements, which would split the country in two.

Britain has been in touch with some Western governments on the Laos situation, but there have been no reports of specific discussion in the South East Asia Treaty Organisation.—Reuter.

MALAYAN POLICE CRACK DOWN ON FORGED NOTES

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 15.

Police have tracked down a vast counterfeiting network believed to have circulated about M\$2 million in forged \$1 and \$50 notes in neighbouring countries.

A police spokesman said after months of investigation, the network was traced to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh where hideouts and printing presses were raided.

In one Ipoh raid about \$70,000 in forged currency was found as well as a press and printing equipment.

The spokesman said the network was masterminded in Singapore from where the notes were sent out to neighbouring countries and sold at a little over a quarter of face value.

The forged notes first began appearing in Singapore, Malaya and Borneo about eight months ago.—AP.

Met same fate as daughter

Wolverhampton, Aug. 15.

Mrs Margaret Brindley, found murdered in her room here last night, was the mother of a 20-year-old girl murdered by a Turkish-Cypriot two years ago, it was disclosed today.

Mrs Brindley, 48, died with throat and jaw wounds.

Police said her husband from whom she was separated, had stated that she was the mother of Margaret Brindley, who was battered to death on a lonely river bank near Bicester, Oxfordshire in 1958.

Eyup Celal, 21-year-old Turkish-Cypriot waiter, was last year sentenced to life imprisonment for Margaret's murder.—Reuter.

PRINCE SOUVANNA PHOUMA

day accompanied by his Justice Minister, who said he carried an official decree appointing Prince Souvanna.

In an interview earlier Prince Souvanna said he would stand for neutrality for this strategic Indo-China kingdom.

Independent diplomatic observers here see the revolt as a further setback to American anti-Communist policy in Asia. But many of these observers believe it may prove a blessing in disguise.

Many top Laotians regard the rebel leaders as sincere, and while they disagree with their methods they support the idea of neutrality and an end to the civil war with the leftist Pathet Lao rebels.—Reuter.

American reappraisal necessary

Washington, Aug. 15.

The U.S. Government would have to undergo "a complete reappraisal" of its aid programme to Laos following the recent government change in that country.

Democratic representative Mr Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Far East said this today.

Mr Zablocki expressed confidence that "in the long run Laos will align itself with the free world," but, he added, the present trend there toward neutrality calls for "a complete reappraisal and review of our assistance programme."

American military and economic aid to Laos totalled \$40 million for the fiscal year ending last June 30, thus bringing the total to \$250 million since 1955.

Mr Zablocki said that his subcommittee would probably discuss the matter tomorrow with Mr Graham Parsons, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Far Eastern Affairs and a former Ambassador to Laos.—AP.



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Africa: world danger point

VERWOERD'S POLICIES UNDER FIRE

Pretoria, Aug. 15. Sir De Villiers Graaff, leader of the United Party opposition in South Africa, tonight warned of the danger of East-West conflict resulting in "military adventures" in Africa.

"Communist aspirations in the Congo will revive actively from the moment the United Nations forces withdraw, and even while they are there Communists will seek to build itself up in anticipation of future success," Sir De Villiers told the United Party's Transvaal Congress.

"The future of the African continent is clear to us, and it is not a happy prospect we see unfolding before us. A vast African bloc is being established to the north of us and in that bloc the Communists are active."

Threat to China's production?

Belgrade, Aug. 15. Chinese industrial production is menaced after continuous departures of Soviet experts from China, Branko Bogunovic, special correspondent of the Yugoslav official agency Tanjug said in his latest report from Peking.

It was authoritatively announced in Peking, the report said, that "their terms have expired" and that they are leaving after completing their obligations.

The correspondent added: "There are, nevertheless, other versions which present things in quite a different light." He did not elaborate.

Diplomatic observers in Belgrade view this development as resulting from currently growing discrepancies between ideological attitudes assumed by Soviet Russia and China.—AP.

"They form an area of conflict between East and West capable of arming itself and engaging in military adventures. Many of them make no effort to disguise their hostility to white states in Africa."

Sir De Villiers attacked the National Party government of Dr Hendrik Verwoerd for its proposal to make South Africa a republic, which he said endangered her membership of the Commonwealth.

"Verwoerd is asking us to place our membership of the Commonwealth in jeopardy and create a situation of danger for South Africa which we cannot face with equanimity," he said.

"Sooner or later Verwoerd will have to make way for a government whose main task will be to regain the lost prestige and reputation of South Africa in the world. The key which that government will have to use will be our membership of the Commonwealth of nations."

"Verwoerd sees the doors slamming in our face throughout the world and his reaction is to throw away the only key which can unlock them for us again."

RACE POLICIES
Sir De Villiers added: "We are in a position today where almost every member of the Commonwealth has expressed disapproval of our race policies, yet there is no sign of a change of direction by the government, which takes the attitude that the alternative demanded by the world is complete equality now, irrespective of the standard of civilisation of the peoples concerned."

"It knows, or ought to know, that this is not true."

"There is ample authority to indicate that a mere change of direction in South Africa would cause a completely different approach to our problem from a large number of the nations of the world."

"Many of them are not unaware of our difficulties and appreciate that equality now would be a fatal course for South Africa to embark upon."

Sir De Villiers described the government's plan for a republic as a "crowning act of stupidity."

At a time when unity was never more necessary, the government was proceeding to divide the white population, he said. A republic would lead to isolation and endanger the freedom of all South Africans to preserve their common heritage.—Reuter.

U.S. lawyers confer with Powers' counsel

Moscow, Aug. 15. More than 300 Russians surged round the Powers family as they left a Moscow law office today after 70-minute talks with the lawyer defending the American spy-plane pilot.

The Russians showed no general hostility but the big black Russian limousine in which Mrs Barbara Powers drove away was kicked twice.

The crowd gathered outside a "judicial consultation office" as the word spread that Francis Gary Powers' wife and legal advisers were in conference with his Russian lawyer, Mr Mikhail Grinev.

CONFIDENTIAL
Mr Frank W. Rogers, one of the three advisers, told correspondents after the talks: "It has been highly satisfactory. But we have been told these talks are highly confidential and we do not intend to say anything about them."

He added that Mr Grinev "told us he had just come from the prison after seeing Powers." The American pilot goes on trial on Wednesday (tomorrow).—Reuter.

Named for top U.S. command

Washington Aug. 15. General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, was nominated today to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Eisenhower sent the nomination to the U.S. senate in hopes of getting it approved.

General Lemnitzer, 52, was born in Illinois and served in World War II. He was promoted to major general in 1954 and to lieutenant general in 1956. He was named to the post of Chief of Staff in 1958.



GEN. LEMNITZER

during the current session—even though the date of the retirement of current chairman General Nathan Twining has not yet been determined.

FAR EAST
General Twining, 62-year-old air force general, has another year to go on his term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, but has been in poor health.

General Lemnitzer has been Army Chief of Staff for a little more than a year. Formerly he was Vice Chief of Staff and before that commanded U.S. forces in the Far East and headed the United Nations command there.—AP.

'Queen Mary' walk-out



Picture shows strikers leaving the Queen Mary at Southampton last week. The 1,020 passengers heard that the liner would not sail just 20 minutes after departure time. The Queen Mary was one of 85 ships held up.—Express Photo.

Second 'Queen' liner may be held up

London, Aug. 15. Cunard Line officials said today they feared that the 83,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth with 2,000 New York-bound passengers would be unable to sail from Southampton next Thursday because of a wildcat seamen's strike.

The unofficial strike cancelled the sailing of the Queen Elizabeth's sister ship, 81,000-ton Queen Mary last week and stranded 1,800 American-bound passengers. It was reported already to have cost the shipping line \$1.4 million (about £500,000).

"The seamen are picking on us," a Cunard Line spokesman said.

Striking seamen, who are seeking higher pay than was won by union negotiators, said they planned to appeal to the Queen Elizabeth's crew when the ship arrives in Southampton from New York city tonight.—UPI.

Unsinkable bathing suit

Honolulu, Aug. 15. An Indiana housewife's goal is to create an unsinkable bathing suit.

Mrs Harry E. Lerner of Elkhart, Indiana, has designed a bathing suit with buoyant material padded into the bodice. She has been working on the design for six years and eventually hopes to sell the idea to a commercial swim suit manufacturer.

NICE FIGURE
"It gives the wearer a nice figure," says Mrs Lerner. She says she started on the project because she was worried about her 18-year-old daughter, who was learning to water ski.

Mrs Lerner plans to build a small laboratory and experimental swimming pool at their home.—AP.

Woman, unconscious for four months, gives birth

Boston, Aug. 15. A woman who has been in a coma for four months has given birth to a healthy son at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals.

Mrs Marilyn Tegen, 27, gave birth on August 6, but it was disclosed publicly only on Sunday.

Hospital officials said the mother is suffering from a rare condition characterized by a pressure on the brain.

Members of the family said the woman first became afflicted about six years ago when she was unmarried. At the time she underwent surgery and appeared to have been cured.

She began suffering severe headaches recently and was admitted to the hospital, with what was described as increasing pressures on the brain.

Today is her first wedding anniversary.—AP.

70-year-old widow raped and robbed

Washington, Aug. 15. The 70-year-old widow of a U.S. Navy Admiral was raped and robbed in her apartment in a fashionable northwest Washington area early today.

The woman lives alone in a sixth floor apartment. She told the police she awoke in her bed about 4 a.m. when the intruder started choking her.

She said that after raping her, the man tore a pillow case into strips and gagged her, bound her to a chair with a sheet and demanded her money. She said she nodded toward a nightstand where her purse was lying. He took the purse, containing \$20, and left.

The woman, whose name was withheld, said the man had a foreign accent. Her husband once commanded a big naval station here.—AP.

BOY WHO SHOT PC TO BE FREED SOON

London, Aug. 15. Christopher Craig, who at 16 murdered a policeman, is to be freed.

At the trial Lord Goddard told Craig: "Never have you expressed a word of sorrow or remorse. It is quite obvious that people in this country will not be safe while you are out of prison."

It has now been decided these words no longer apply. He has plans to change his name when he is freed and go to Eire. Eventually he hopes to emigrate to Canada or the United States.

During his imprisonment, his parents emigrated to New Zealand. He has rejected a suggestion that he should begin his new life with them. He is looking forward to a reunion with his 25-year-old brother Niven who is also due for release, having served two-thirds of a 12-year sentence for armed robbery.—London Express Service.

Chou attacks U.S. policy, pledges support for Laos

Peking, Aug. 15. Chinese Premier Mr Chou En-lai today criticized America's "policy of war blackmail" and declared: "The Chinese people resolutely support the Laotian people in their struggle to shake U.S. imperialist domination and enslavement."

He attacked the U.S. for "rashly rejecting the Chinese government's proposal for the conclusion of a peace treaty by countries in Asia and around the Pacific, including the United States."

Mr Chou was speaking at a reception given by North Korean Ambassador Li Yung Ho in honour of the 15th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan occupation.

In his address the premier launched a sweeping attack against U.S. policy in Asia, Latin America and Africa. He referred to last week's coup d'etat in Laos as the "eruption of another volcano."

Turning to the Laotian crisis, he declared that "U.S. imperialism is attempting to make use of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation to interfere with the coup d'etat in Laos."

But he pledged Chinese support for the "Laotian people" in their "struggle to shake U.S. imperialist domination" and added that "nothing can prevent the Cuban, Congolese and Laotian peoples from attaining their aims."

Mr Chou once again aimed violent criticism at American policy in Taiwan and lashed out at the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty.—AP.

He also referred to America's rejection of the proposal he made in a speech two weeks ago, when he suggested that the Pacific area should be made up of "atom-free" zone.

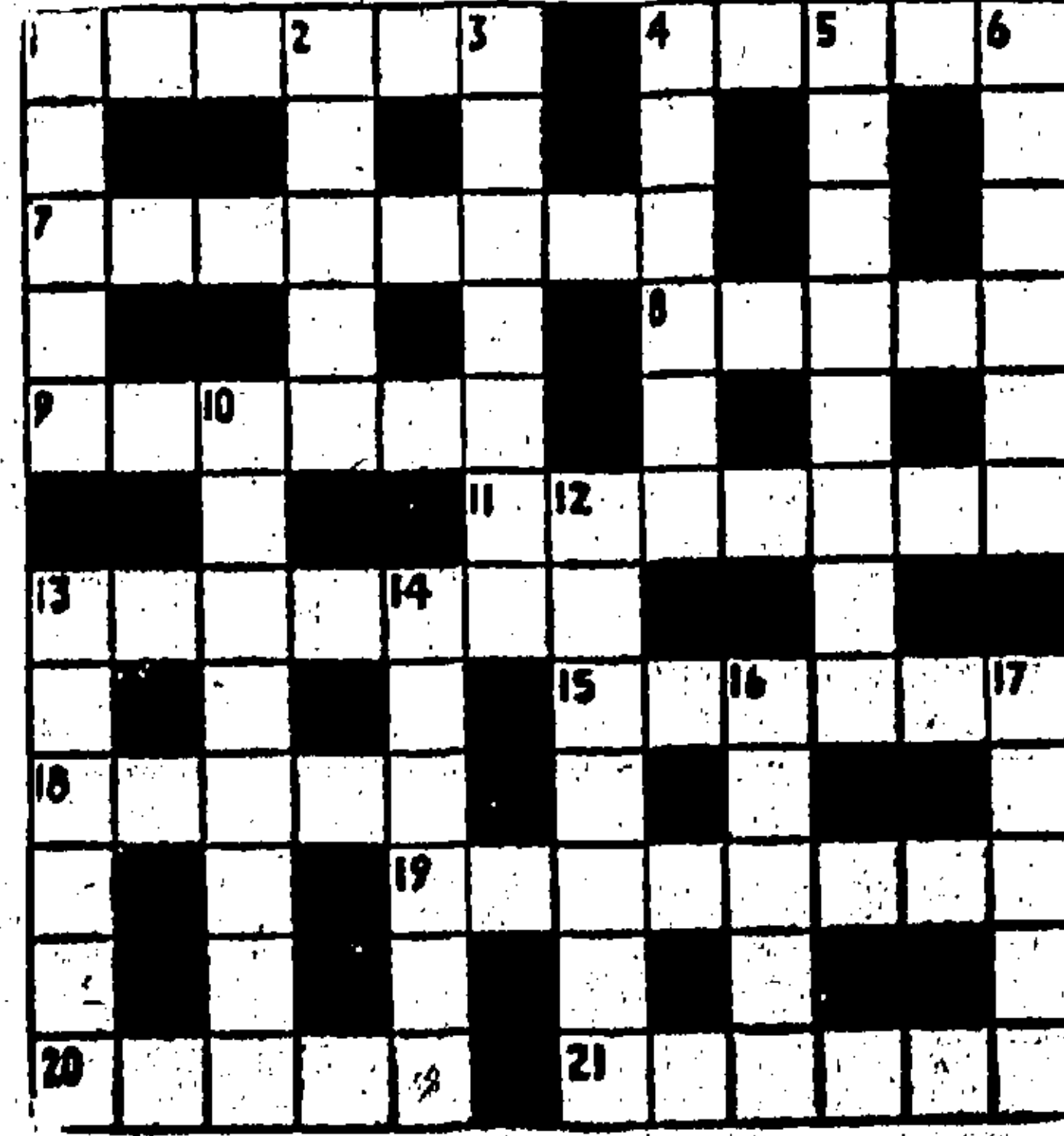
By rejecting the plan the U.S. government "further exposed its ugly features, being afraid of peaceful co-existence and unwilling to give up its policy of war blackmail," Mr Chou said.

He denounced the attitude America has taken in Korea, Laos, Cuba and the Congo. He said that the U.S. "flaming the flag of the United Nations."

Seek change
Cape Town, Aug. 16. Several African organizations here want the name of the Suburb of Retreat changed to Zwanswyk, but the city council has so far refused.

The suburb was named for the retreat of the last Dutch soldiers defending the Cape against the British in 1795.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Though burnt it may be eaten. (6)
4 Distance round a horse? (5)
7 Proximity of a skinkist. (6)
8 Given a new standing. (6)
9 So then became lawful. (6)
11 Country diminutive? (7)
12 Signify. (7)
15 Recording of all of us. (6)
18 At liberty to fall off. (6)
19 Is it staged for Tom? (8)
20 Number or one who sings it. (5)
21 —and a home or a good out. (6)
22 Counsellor. (6)
- DOWN
1 Not a long-tailed bird. (5)
2 Common shrub. (5)
3 In which the play's the thing. (7)
4 Garment insertion. (6)
5 Brings to the surface again. (8)
6 Topped the poll? (6)
10 Constituent, up in the air. (8)
12 Like the great unwashed. (7)
13 Choreographic art. (8)
14 He shouldn't let any in—or out. (6)
16 Some are Roman. (5)
17 Main drink. (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stub, 4 Statute, 8 Lute, 9 Pine, 10 Rambler, 11 Neep, 12 Sock, 14 Donkey, 17 Trust, 19 Aster, 22 Daggers, 26 Tea-K, 27 Ease, 28 General, 29 Pine, 30 Stop, 31 Studs, 33 Rats, Down: 2 Tailor, 3 Blends, 4 Strains, 5 Tropic, 6 Tiger, 7 Tense, 12 Stud, 13 Lung, 15 Kite, 16 York, 18 Crease, 20 Sloppa, 21 Leglet, 23 Alert, 24 Green, 25 Balls.



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\$865, 300 h.p. — \$965, 400 h.p. —
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\$1,265, 800 h.p. — \$1,365, 1,000 h.p. —
\$1,465, 1,200 h.p. — \$1,565, 1,500 h.p. —
\$1,665, 2,000 h.p. — \$1,765, 2,500 h.p. —
\$1,865, 3,000 h.p. — \$1,965, 4,000 h.p. —
\$2,065, 5,000 h.p. — \$2,165, 6,000 h.p. —
\$2,265, 8,000 h.p. — \$2,365, 10,000 h.p. —
\$2,465, 12,000 h.p. — \$2,565, 15,000 h.p. —
\$2,665, 20,000 h.p. — \$2,765, 25,000 h.p. —
\$2,865, 30,000 h.p. — \$2,965, 40,000 h.p. —
\$3,065, 50,000 h.p. — \$3,165, 60,000 h.p. —
\$3,265, 80,000 h.p. — \$3,365, 100,000 h.p. —
\$3,465, 120,000 h.p. — \$3,565, 150,000 h.p. —
\$3,665, 200,000 h.p. — \$3,765, 250,000 h.p. —
\$3,865, 300,000 h.p. — \$3,965, 400,000 h.p. —
\$4,065, 500,000 h.p. — \$4,165, 600,000 h.p. —
\$4,265, 800,000 h.p. — \$4,365, 1,000,000 h.p. —
\$4,465, 1,200,000 h.p. — \$4,565, 1,500,000 h.p. —
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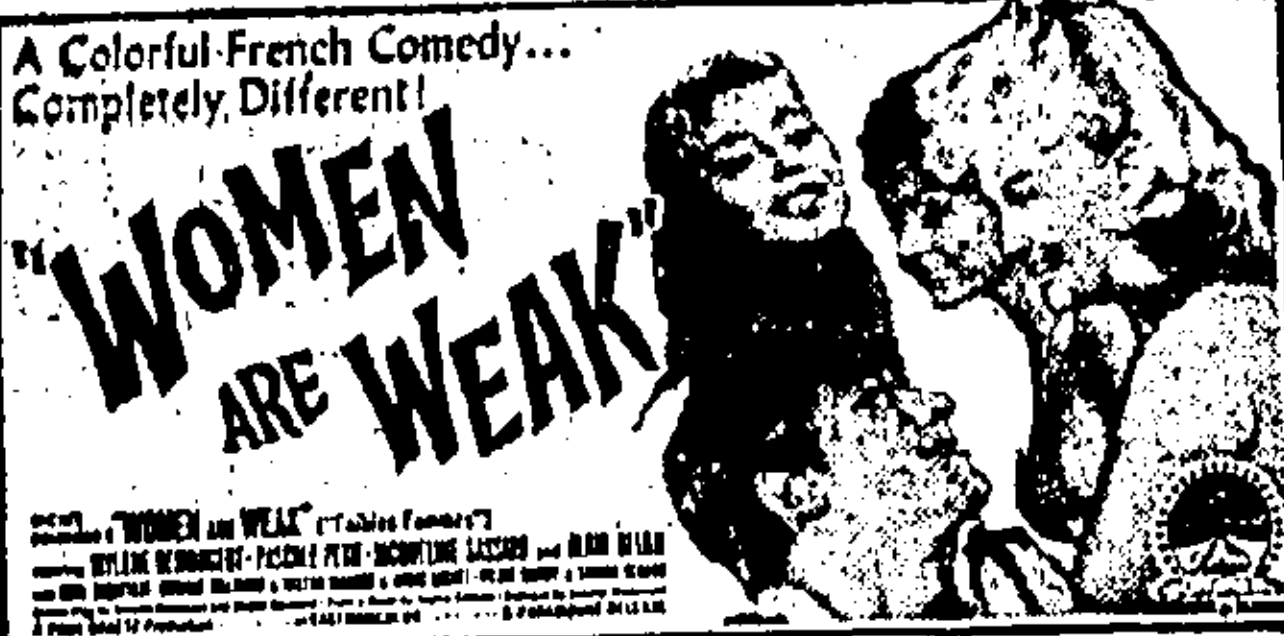
KING'S · PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



Happy Anniversary

★ NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION ★



SEE THE MAGNIFICENT EFFECT OF TODD-AO AT THE ROXY THEATRE

ROXY & BROADWAY

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

AT 2.30, 6.30, & 9.00 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1959 FOR BEST MUSIC!



TODD-AO 6-TRACK STEREO-SONIC SOUND

ITS GERSHWIN! GLORIOUS! GREAT!

Starring: Sidney POITIER • Dorothy DANDRIDGE
Sammy DAVIS, Jr. • Pearl BAILEY

Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

ADMISSION: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid For This Picture

BOOK EARLY!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Programme of Outstanding Cartoon Subjects!



MGM

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Piano-Bar
Come on and
ENJOY the FUN & SONGSby RICKY
MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PARODY PERSONALITY!
LARRY HARRIS ROAD - HARRIS HOTEL, 200 W
REVERE ST. BOSTON

CAPITOL

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.A Savage Story of
lust and ambition!
Simone SIGNORET
Laurence HARVEY
Heather SEARS
In
"ROOM AT THE TOP"
A Fox ReleaseTo-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"THE LONG, HOT
SUMMER"
In Cinema-Scope & Color

Seamen get 2 months

WALKED OFF SYLVANIA
AT SOUTHAMPTON
BEFORE LINER SAILED

Southampton, Aug. 15.
Two seamen who walked off the 22,000-ton Cunard liner, Sylvania, before she sailed from Southampton last week were sentenced here today to a month's imprisonment each.

'King Kong'
show
for London

London, Aug. 15.
Jack Hylton, London theatre impresario, announced today that negotiations had been completed to bring a new all-African musical show—the South African production "King Kong"—to London in November.

A spokesman for the Hylton organisation said the African cast of about 60 were expected to arrive at the end of October.

The spokesman said "King Kong" will be produced in London by Mr. Leon G. Uckman, well-known South African producer, who handled the show during its record runs in South Africa.

COMPOSER

Mr. Todd Matshikiza, the African who composed the music for the show, is in London.

"King Kong" was written by a South African attorney, Harry Bloom, while the lyrics were written by a South African journalist, Mrs. Pat Williams.

It is based on the true story of a Zulu champion, heavy-weight boxer of the same name.

—China Mail Special.

BUS CRASH IN
LONDON

London, Aug. 15.
Seven people were taken to hospital today after a big double-decker bus mounted the pavement in the City of London.

The bus hit two stationary cars and ran into a derelict shop wrecked in World War II.

—China Mail Special.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.NEXT CHANGE
BORIS KARLOFF in
"VOODOO ISLAND"

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.Marilyn MONROE
Tony CURTIS
In
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
Released thru
UNITED ARTISTSTo-morrow
20th Century-Fox presents
"THE KING AND I"
In CinemaScope 55
Color by DE LUXEA King may
—or may not
be best man

New York, Aug. 15.
The King of the Belgians is not saying whether he will be best man at a nobleman friend's wedding in Henderson, Kentucky.

And King Baudouin's aide, reached by long-distance phone at Brussels, answered only: "Kentucky?"

Meantime, the bride to be, Miss Lutgarde de Beusscher, 26, mused: "Possibly he will come, possibly he won't."

Miss de Beusscher is engaged to Count Jacques de Ormes, 30, a close friend of the King. The wedding was planned two years ago, but was called off after the Count was badly injured in a car accident.

LOVE LIVED ON

Love lived on, even after Miss de Beusscher came to the Ohio River city of 17,000 population to live with her sister, Mrs. Edward R. Brown.

Through letters and telephone calls, the Count convinced Miss de Beusscher to marry him and return to Brussels to live. But he agreed to marry her in Kentucky.

There, the matter stands. The Count will arrive early next month, and the wedding will follow within eight to 15 days.

—AP.

MORGAN PHILLIPS
HAS STROKE

Glasgow, Aug. 15.
Mr. Morgan Phillips, 58, General Secretary of the British Labour Party, collapsed here tonight after leaving a television studio.

He was taken ill in a car on the way to his hotel.

Mr. Phillips was taken back to the studio for medical attention and then removed to hospital.

He had been recording a news conference programme with a panel of journalists.

A Labour Party spokesman later said Mr. Phillips had a stroke but his condition was not critical.

"He is quite comfortable," the spokesman said.—Reuters.

MP asks for
reprieve
for Poole

London, Aug. 15.
Mr. Marcus Lipton, Labour Member of Parliament, has written to the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, in an attempt to secure a reprieve for Peter Poole, 28, due to be hanged in Nairobi on Thursday for the murder of his African houseboy.

Mr. Lipton said today he asked the Prime Minister to recommend to the Queen to exercise the Royal prerogative and commute the sentence.

He hoped to receive a reply tomorrow from Mr. Macmillan.—China Mail Special.

Desertion charge

They have already been charged with desertion under the Merchant Marine Act of Great Britain. A spokesman for the Seafarers' International Union today pledged all possible support for the sailors.

J. Power, 32, a spokesman for the strikers about the Beaver-dell—the group which appeared in court today—denied that the sailors actually walked off the ship. He said the captain called the crewmen into his cabin individually and told them if they did not return to work they would be ordered off the ship and arrested.

Packed belongings

"The whole crew except the 12 of us backed down and those who stuck to their guns were told to pack their belongings and get off the ship," he said. "Both Montreal and Canadian Pacific police were waiting for us as we left the ship."—China Mail Special and UPI.

Control over children's films
—and literature desirable—

London, Aug. 15.
A call for international action to control undesirable literature and films seen by children was made at the United Nations Crime Congress here today.

The congress—its full title is the Second United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders—opened in London last week. It is being attended by more than 800 delegates from 85 countries and territories.

A number of delegates today urged that governments should be advised to impose some control on literature and films which played a part in producing juvenile delinquency.

A Soviet delegate, Mr. G. S. Tsvetkov, head of the Russian Public Prosecutors Department said the Soviet Union banned all books glorifying crime and the lives of criminals, and anything which might have an adverse effect on children's education was not admitted to children's libraries.—China Mail Special.

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James Bond
IN HIS FLEETING
BLASTING BY JOHN WICKSTONSO THIS WAS SPECTACULAR...
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AND
WICKSTONTHERE WAS NO ONE IN SIGHT...
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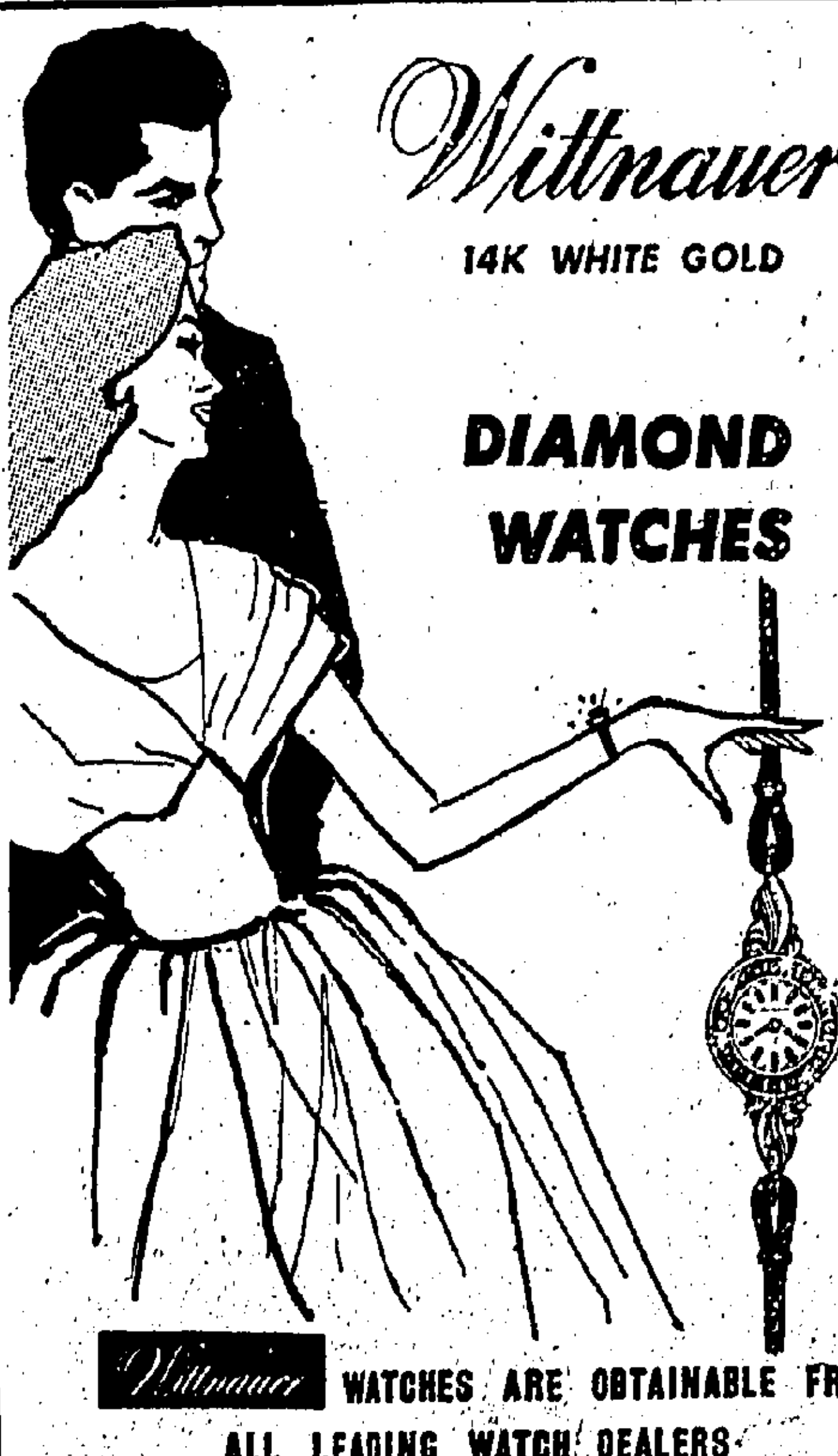


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Rene MacColl spotlights the problems facing Rhodesia in a spot-on-the-news interview with its Premier

WELENSKY HITS OUT

Katanga: Let people concerned settle it

From RENE MacCOLL: Salisbury, Rhodesia.

SIR ROY WELENSKY, the dynamic Rhodesian leader who in a talk with me last March first spotlighted the hidden crisis of Katanga for people in Britain, listened to emergency radio bulletins pouring in from the Congo and gave me this vivid appraisal of the situation:—

- Talks on the possibility of Katanga joining Rhodesia—a disclosure that raised parliamentary uproar in London, Paris, and Brussels in the spring—have continued between Africans on either side.
- The United Nations has no conception of the immensity of the Congo problem—and anyway why not deal first with tribal-warring provinces like Katanga instead of relatively peaceful Katanga.
- The "old carefree days" have gone for ever—but running away by the whites is no solution, and if trouble should hit Rhodesia there is no question of quitting, for "this is our homeland."

THE REAL EFFECT

SIR ROY saw me in his office in the Federal Assembly building at Salisbury for the first interview he has given since the Congo crisis broke last month.

I ASKED what had been the impact of events in the Congo on his Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland. He answered: "What has happened has considerably stiffened the attitude of Europeans here."

Then with immense emphasis he went on: "If there is the slightest doubt in the outside world that if anything happened here in the Federation such as has happened in the Congo it would lead to the same reaction from the whites here, then all I can say is that the outside world is in for a very rude shock."

"Look here, Mr MacColl. We have got no other country to run to. We whites are, many of us, fourth or fifth generation people here. This is our land—our homeland."

"Anyone who is stupid enough to encourage the Africans of the Federation into thinking that they can drive out the whites is absolutely and utterly wrong."

"African opinion has been mixed. Some were cheered by the Belgian run-out, and have indulged in dreams that something of the kind could follow here."

"But others realise that what has happened can only have done harm to the cause of the Africans."

"Overall, I would say that the Congo business has had a sobering effect. The so-called dihard whites are readier to be reasonable, and extremist African leaders have shown greater moderation."

THE REAL LESSON

SIR ROY looked tired, for events have imposed unremitting strain, but ebullience kept bubbling through. Outside, Union Jacks fluttered in the sun.

THIS remarkable man, this former professional boxer and engine-driver who by sheer drive and vitality has pushed himself into the topmost councils of the Commonwealth, told me this:—

"For me there is this lesson to be learned from the Congo: while there may be grave dangers in granting responsibility and power to the African on a scale too little and too late, there is far worse danger in granting them to him too much and too soon."

"Mr MacColl, I am absolutely determined to pursue the policies I have been pursuing until now."

"It is all very well for people sitting thousands of miles away from our problems to kid themselves that those problems need purely political solutions. Wrong! Wrong! WRONG!"

"What we are primarily up against in Africa are massive poverty and massive ignorance. And you can only cure those by development and education."

"You can cure nothing at all in this world by running away—and running away, in one form or another, is just what the European colonial Powers have been doing in Africa in the past decade."

"If the Congo business has done anything, it is to destroy the myth that 'One man, one vote' is the answer to any of our problems here."

"The time has come to stop bluffing the African peoples, both white and black, that the so-called 'confederal' of 'independence' is any solution."

"It may satisfy the egos of a small element who have become almost drunk with a sense of their own importance and power, but for the masses the process has generally meant a change for the worse."

"I believe that the white man has a torch which brought civilisation and justice to Africa. And the removal of the white man now would mean the torch would be snuffed out."

And Sir Roy said: "I do not intend to let that happen in my country!"

He went on: "I think that many people abroad are having second thoughts about things in Africa today."

LEARNING

"I am hoping against hope that both the United Kingdom and the United States of America have at last woken up and have learned the bitter lesson, late though it may be, that they too have learned or are now learning."

Sir Roy feels things have gone so far in the Congo that UNO must be left to try to do the job.

But he said: "It is absolutely essential for UNO to step up their efforts to a massive degree. At present they are simply nibbling at the problem. They seem to have no real grasp of the magnitude of this problem."

"There is complete and utter collapse in the Congo right now. Public utilities, communications, and transport have broken down. Tribal warfare has broken out."

"Quite frankly, I don't feel that to restore law and order UNO have got anything like the forces necessary for the job."

"And in any case, the mere restoration of law and order is in itself not sufficient. There must also be a gigantic effort to restore the Congo's economy to a point where food and work are available for the population."

Learning forward to lend the past few weeks there have been quite important negotiations between leading Africans of Katanga and Africans here in the Federation concerning the possibility of Katanga leaving the Congo and adhering to us. One or two of our federal M.P.s have been involved in these talks."

But Sir Roy warned: "I am convinced it is very wrong for any outside Power to interfere in the Congo now, irrespective of rights and wrongs."

FIGHTING

"I would strongly deprecate any attempt by ANYONE to try to get in now, to try to score, to make capital out of the chaos. But UNO must wake up—and quickly—to the task confronting them."

"There is a full-scale tribal war raging right now in Katanga. Isn't it an odd state of affairs that UNO are all set to intervene in Katanga, where all is peaceful, but are doing nothing about the bloodshed and confusion in the Kasai?"

Katanga's future? "I feel," said Sir Roy, "that it is strictly a matter to be settled by the people concerned."

"The problem must be considered in relation to the Congo as a whole. After all, everything is quite peaceful and orderly within Katanga at present—in contrast to most of the rest of the Congo—so why does UNO threaten to intervene there? What is the point?"

Sir Roy laughed with gusto when I reminded him that, on last interview he gave me, on March 1, had international repercussions when he revealed that certain responsible people within Katanga had made overtures to Sir Roy's Federation asking that Katanga be allowed to adhere to Rhodesia and Nyasaland when the Congo received its independence.

"No, no, Mr MacColl," chuckled Sir Roy, "seven years I'm not going to tell you who those people were who contacted me from Katanga."

"But I will tell you this," he went on, serious again: "During

What of the future? "Much of it lies in the shadows, alas," said Sir Roy. "It is difficult to foresee."

He was thinking about the possibility of Premier Lumumba winning his fight for the Congo and then turning to Russia. "Events on our border have been a shock," said Sir Roy, "but I sense a settling down in my country."

"We have got to recognise that the old carefree days of Africa have gone for good. We may well find ourselves with unfriendly people on our borders, but that doesn't frighten me."

He declared: "I am satisfied that we can look to the future with great confidence."

NIGERIA

Other points arising from the interview:—

• Sir Roy emphasised that his criticisms of the future of the African peoples do not apply to Nigeria, now nearing independence: "I feel very confident that she will make a go of it."

• I understand Sir Roy is pressing for direct representation at UNO instead of being represented by Britain.

• I gather Portugal is taking steps to safeguard her African territories by flying 500 paratroopers from Lisbon to Mozambique ready as a mobile reserve along the Federation borders.



LAST SCENE: As I was lunching with Sir Roy in the Parliament building a broadcast came on announcing Lumumba's State of Emergency in the Congo and adding that troops had been sent to the Belgian Ambassador's residence "to ensure his departure and if necessary to enforce it."

Sir Roy walked over to the radio and listened with a group of Rhodesian M.P.s. "In the old days," he said, "troops would have been sent to ensure the safety of a diplomat. Now, it seems they are sent to threaten. New States—new ways."

(London Express Service.)

Cor! I'm sick of phoney Cockneys!



"Dwight" representing the phoney Cockney and "Oliver" just the real!

"MY FAIR LADY," started it. Lonnie Donegan continued it. Tommy Steele was always "with it." So is Adam Faith. Arnold Wesker digs deep into it. So did Wolf Mankowitz. Lionel Bart, occasionally in collaboration with an attractive ex-criminal, Frank Norman, is making slabs of money out of it.

All these people are cashing in on that highly desirable, saleable business of Being a Stage Cockney....

Everyone is trying to get in on the act.

And the latest to scramble on to the bandwagon are Russ Conway and Russ Bradburn who are writing a musical based on Dickens's "Christmas Carol."

I invited him to come and explain, over lunch.

He arrived a little late, fresh from returning the "cost" of "Oliver" in their stereophonic album.

"I am a proper cockney," he told me. "Born in Petticoat Lane, although I changed my name to 'Bart' by deed poll some years ago."

My original name is half Russian and half Polish and quite unpronounceable.

by NANCY

SPAIN

Lionel Bart to ask him what he thought he was up to.

I invited him to come and explain, over lunch.

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"I am a proper cockney," he told me. "Born in Petticoat Lane, although I changed my name to 'Bart' by deed poll some years ago."

My original name is half Russian and half Polish and quite unpronounceable.

The blitz

Went through the blitz—and I hope the blitz is going to be the subject of my next musical. I hope it will be put on at Deury Lane, and that Joan Littlewood will direct it."

Lionel Bart took a deep swallow of orange juice mixed with caviar and stirred around him. I say "stirred" because he wears such densely black dark glasses that I couldn't even see the colour of his eyes.

Actually, they are a deep, olive-brown, dark, murky brown, the colour of the Thames at low tide.

"I don't see why the middle classes shouldn't do a few romanticised cockneys," he said. "After all, romanticised cockneys are a damned sight more lively than high-brow toffs."

Why not? "Oh all right," said Bart, "but I'm a cockney myself. I'm a cockney myself. I'm a cockney myself."

Why not? "Oh all right," said Bart, "but I'm a cockney myself. I'm a cockney myself. I'm a cockney myself."

"Oliver" on. Fagin, now that's a really great character. I'm justine Danny Kaye may play Fagin in my film version. I think Fagin's a marvellous bit of observation. I do really."

Not bad, this talk of Kaye for a man who could not put a note of music and new notes to which money that he has to say people to look after it.

"I love my work," said Bart. "I have never been happier than when working on 'Oliver' with Wolf Mankowitz. Joan won't let anyone make rehearsal. She gets us all in."

They're mad!

Adam Faith once went down there and was co-opted for a knockout. I once played a prostitute for three days. It was marvellous."

Marvellous indeed. But then everything about London is bloody well marvellous, from St Paul's to Chelsea Cemetery.

But evidently there is some wild historical in the air of Westworth and Wormwood. That drives the people who live there mad."

Now who do they leave to him? "Oliver," says like "Lionel Bart," said Wolf Mankowitz, "to play with them up to a grade nine. (Dickens) Dublin (Stew), and Charles Dickens (as Ennys) (Dickens) (Rue Conway), and Williams (as Bradburn) to make a marvellous out of them."

What's wrong with it, Londoners, writing something about London?

Or can it be that in London everyone is so busy getting their own act together that they can't be bothered to write to me about their own act?

Why not? "Oh all right," said Bart, "but I'm a cockney myself. I'm a cockney myself. I'm a cockney myself."

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CRICKET 'DOUBLE' BY BAILEY

Open triples bowls final on Sunday

The following programmes for the Colony Open Triples final and the Colony Open Pairs semi-finals have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

OPEN TRIPLES FINAL
To be played on Sunday, August 21 at Kowloon Dock Club, commencing at 4 p.m.
P. Hughes, T. Kavanagh, E. J. Liddell (KBGC) vs A. M. Baptista, M. Q. Wong, C. C. Ma (CCO).
Official umpire: R. S. Gourlay.

OPEN PAIRS SEMI-FINALS
To be played on Tuesday, August 30, commencing at 4 p.m.
At 10:30: P. W. S. Cottler, F. C. Planck (HKFC) vs A. M. Alyes, A. A. Lopez (Retro).
At 12:30: W. Chambers, A. E. Elliott (KDC) vs F. R. Kerman, E. J. Liddell (KBGC).
The final will be played on Sunday, September 4.

Russia tour

Salvador, Aug. 15. The Bahia soccer team of Brazil left over the weekend for a European tour and will play its first game in Moscow on Tuesday.—AP.

First player to take 100 wickets and score 1,000 runs this season

London, Aug. 15.

Trevor Bailey, Essex all-rounder and England Test "discard," proved himself still worthy of consideration by completing his sixth "double" — 1,000 runs and 100 wickets — against Lancashire at Southend today.

Bailey is the first player to achieve the feat this season. Having already scored 1,300 runs so far this summer, he began the present match on Saturday needing two wickets for his 100.

Last year he scored over 2,000 runs and took 100 wickets—the first player to do so for over 20 years.

Having declared at their weekend score of 289 for nine, Essex forced the present leaders of the County Cricket Championship into an almost irretrievable position by the close today. They toppled Lancashire for 106, and in the follow-on captured another six wickets for 138, leaving the county to get 45 to save an innings defeat.

Derbyshire's West Indian-born batsman Laurie Johnson played a fine three hours ten minutes innings for 80, which included a six and 14 fours.

Rescued

Sidney Russell, the Brentford footballer, played a useful innings of 82 for Middlesex against Surrey at Lord's, and helped his county in their successful bid to better Surrey's weekend 281.

Russell took charge with Peter Parfitt, and the pair put on 125 before Russell was caught at slip, having batted 2 1/2 hours and hit 12 fours. Parfitt went on to score 62 and Middlesex declared at 282 for seven. Surrey were eight runs ahead with all their second innings wickets left at the close.

Tom Gravney rallied Gloucestershire at Cheltenham, and with Hampshire declaring at 315 for five he partly rescued the side when they had lost three wickets for 33.

Gravney showed something of his best form in hitting an attractive 71, John Mortimore was responsible for some big hitting in his 63. But Gloucestershire were still 60 runs short when they were all out. Derek Shackleton taking five for 61.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At Southend: Essex 289 for nine declared (B. Statham five for 56), Lancashire 106 and 138 for six.
At Lord's: Surrey 281 and nine for no wicket, Middlesex 282 for seven declared (S. Russell 82, P. Parfitt 62).

At Kidderminster: Worcestershire 251 for nine declared (D. Richardson 42, W. Alley five for 108), and 111 for no wicket, Somerset 243 (R. Virgin 40, P. Wright 40, M. Horton seven for 69).

At Leeds: Yorkshire 293 (F. Trueman 52), Leicestershire 110 and 106 for three (M. Hallam 63 not out).

At Hove: Sussex 336 for five declared, Northamptonshire 170 (M. Norman 47) and 68 for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 281 and 24 for two, Derbyshire 288 for nine declared (H. Johnson 90, T. Eyre 56).
At Birmingham: Glamorgan 211 for nine declared (Lewis 94, O. Wheatley five for 68), and 76 for two, Warwickshire 288 for seven declared (N. Horner 56, W. Stewart 85).

At Cheltenham: Hampshire 315 for five declared, Gloucestershire 255 (T. Gravney 71, J. Mortimore 63, D. Allen 40 not out).—Reuter.

SUGAR RAY'S SUSPENSION LIFTED

Baltimore, Aug. 15. The Maryland State Athletic Commission tonight lifted Sugar Ray Robinson's suspension and thereby paved the way for his NBA middleweight title fight with champion Gene Fullmer at Los Angeles on October 8.

Robinson apologised in an open hearing and asked the commission to consider his 20 years' experience and his reputation in the past so that he could continue fighting.

The commission took its action after a 45-minute hearing at commission headquarters in the Maryland State Building.

Robinson, 39, had been suspended on May 20 for failure to show up at a Baltimore fight.—UPI.

Malayan football XI to play in HK

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 15. The Malayan football team has accepted an invitation to tour Japan, Korea and Hongkong in April next year.

The Malaysians will play three matches in Japan, three more in Korea, and another in Hongkong on the way back.—AP.

HK's Olympic team leaves for Rome



Hongkong's Olympic Games contingent of four competitors and one official left for Rome this morning by boat.

The official was Mr. A. de O. Sales, chairman of the Hongkong Sports Federation and Olympic Committee, who will act as chief-of-mission. He was accompanied by his wife. The four team members were W. McGillicie, Henry Souza, and Peter Bull (marksmen) and Cheung Kin-man (swimmer).

Among those who saw them off this morning at Kai Tak were Messrs C. K. Woo and Wong Bor.

Photo taken before the team's departure shows: (from left) Cheung Kin-man, Peter Bull, C. K. Woo, A. de O. Sales, Wong Bor, Henry Souza and W. McGillicie. — China Mail Photo.

New Zealander wins Pescara Grand Prix

Pescara, Aug. 15. Dennis Hulme, of New Zealand, today won the 26th Pescara Grand Prix race for Junior Formula cars.

Hulme, driving a Cooper-BMC, covered the 179.053 kms (111.25 miles) in one hour 19 minutes 18 seconds.

Britain's Colin Davis (Osca) was second in one hr 19 mins 27 secs.

Manuel Borden of Argentina was third.

The winner's average was 135.364 kph (84.11 mph).—Reuter.

McKinnon takes 7 Kent wickets for South Africans

Canterbury, Aug. 15.

After putting Kent out for 192 here today, the South African cricketers went on to consolidate their advantage, increasing their lead on the second day to 186 by scoring 107 for two by the close.

Good spin bowling by left-arm slow bowler Athol McKinnon, who took seven for 73, helped to place the Springboks in a commanding position.

McKinnon, who will be 28 on Saturday, earned himself a special birthday present with his performance, for he is the only tourist who has not played in a Test match, and his showing could well have gained him a place in the South African team for the final Test at the Oval on Thursday.

His spinners helped bowl Kent out after the Springboks had declared at their weekend total of 271 for nine.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
South Africans: 271 for nine declared.

Kent
P. E. Richardson, c Fellows-Smith, b Potchecary, 0
A. H. Pebody, c McGillicie, b McKinnon, 19
A. C. Wilson, c Goddard, b Tayfield, 31
M. C. Cowdrey, c Duckworth, b McKinnon, 8
R. M. Fildes, c McGillicie, b McKinnon, 4
J. Jones, c Potchecary, b Tayfield, 71
A. P. Dixon, b McKinnon, 0
D. G. Upton, c Fellows-Smith, 0

SECOND INNINGS
South Africans: 107 for two.

D. M. Sayer, c Potchecary, b McKinnon, 16
F. Ridgway, not out, 13
Extras, 14

Total (for two wickets) 107

Wicketfalls: 1-76, 2-92.

Bowling analysis
O M R W
Brown, b McKinnon, 4 4 2 0
Cowdrey, 4 0 11 0
Jones, 11 0 41 0
Dixon, 13 8 29 0
Sayer, 7 4 17 1
Cowdrey, 4 1 7 1

—Reuter.

Russia's Games contingent the centre of attention at the Olympic Village

Rome, Aug. 15.

A 7ft. 3in. woodchopper who plays basketball and 161 other neatly-clad athletes from the Soviet Union have settled into the Olympic Village—but rang up no iron curtain.

They opened their quarters to visitors, looted on the lawn, chatted amiably and even waved a friendly greeting to a handful of American neighbours—quartered 50 yards away.

The giant, Vaska Krumlnish, a towering figure who weighs more than 300 pounds, was the centre of attention in the first group of 75 basketball players, boxers, wrestlers and pentathlon competitors who stepped off a giant Russian jet shortly after noon.

Not a bureaucrat showed himself, although Olympic officials said they had received strict instructions that interviews with the Russians henceforth must go through channels.

The giant, Vaska Krumlnish, a towering figure who weighs more than 300 pounds, was the centre of attention in the first group of 75 basketball players, boxers, wrestlers and pentathlon competitors who stepped off a giant Russian jet shortly after noon.

A second Soviet delegation, 78 war specialists, arrived in the late afternoon and promptly moved into the village along with America's second plane-load, including 16 cyclists, 12 canoeists, nine weightlifters and 22 managers and administrative personnel.

The Russians, who won '88 medals and took unofficial team honours four years ago, were the centre of attention.

The men were dressed immaculately in blue tracks and jackets to match, with a gleaming red hammer and sickle crest on the pocket. The women wore beige nits, hose and high-heeled brown pumps. Many of them had lipstick on.

Younger
The Russian athletes were met at the airport by children bearing flowers. The Soviet ambassador, Semyon Kozyrev, welcomed the visitors on the airport steps and said: "I wish you success in the Games."

"The basketball players looked much younger than previous teams—many of them tall, lean young men with American crew-cuts (close cropped hair)."

A representative said: "We have taken a tip from the United States—we are using schoolboys now, much faster."

Five of the basketball players were six-foot-six and over—an impressive looking lot.

Asked if they had heard of America's highly publicised

ROME GAMES COMMITTEE FACE FIRST PROBLEM

Nearly half the athletes will be out of opening parade

Rome, Aug. 15.

Nearly half the athletes competing in the 1960 Olympic Games will not take part in the opening parade.

The United States—which will be forced to leave 67 team members sitting on the sidelines during the colourful inaugural on August 25—may protest. Others may join in the complaint.

The trouble springs from time and numbers.

Upwards of 7,700 athletes from 87 nations—the largest list in Olympic history—will participate in the Rome Games.

At Melbourne in 1956 there were 3,539 from 67 countries. In 1952 at Helsinki there were 4,925 from 69 nations, and in London in 1948, 4,468 from 59.

Only 45 minutes
For reasons of their own, the Italian hosts have allotted 45 minutes to the colourful march past.

Even with the athletes walking four abreast, officials said it would take nearly two hours for 7,700 to stride past the reviewing stand. So the ceremonial opening parade has been slashed to 4,000 athletes and officials.

"None of us who is here now likes this situation at all," said Charles L. Ornstein, Executive

Board Member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. In an interview, he added:

"When our President arrives in Rome tomorrow, we are going to see if something can't be done to change things." Kenneth L. Wilson, of Chicago, is President of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The United States, with a team of 308, will have 241 paraders, including four officials. Russia, with a team numbering about 500, will also have 241.

The same goes for Germany—241.

Satisfied

Japan, with 117 marchers out of a team of 218, is satisfied—or is too polite to protest.

"Forty-five minutes is the maximum that can be put aside for the parade," Dr. Koshiro Azuma, told reporters.

"We knew in Japan before our departure that the participants would be limited," he added.

He said a parade lasting longer than 45 minutes would be too long, and could become a bore.

Some veterans of Olympic Games privately expressed satisfaction at the thought of not having to parade.

The Rome temperature at 4 o'clock in the afternoon—scheduled parade time—is often in the 80's.

Said one athlete, who asked not to be quoted by name: "I did not come here to parade for a couple of hours in the hot sun."—AP.

Herb Elliott's farewell race tonight

Sydney, Aug. 15.

World mile and 1,500 metres record holder Herb Elliott will make his last appearance before the Rome Games in the Sydney carnival on Tuesday night.

"This will probably be his last run in Australia for a long time as he will go to Cambridge University, England, after the Games and will probably spend four or five years there."

Elliott's coach, Percy Cerutti, said if the champion could not break the Australian 1,500 metres record on Tuesday night he might as well unpack his bags and forget about Rome.

The Australian record is three minutes 42 seconds.

Elliott is still suffering from a stomach upset but is recovering.

World 100 yards record holder Marie Muthers, who has been suffering from a pulled thigh muscle, is expected to appear at Tuesday night's carnival in which the sprint opposition will include Olympic gold medalist Betty Cuthbert and national 100 yards champion Pat Duggan of Queensland.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Tomorrow
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Thursday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Friday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

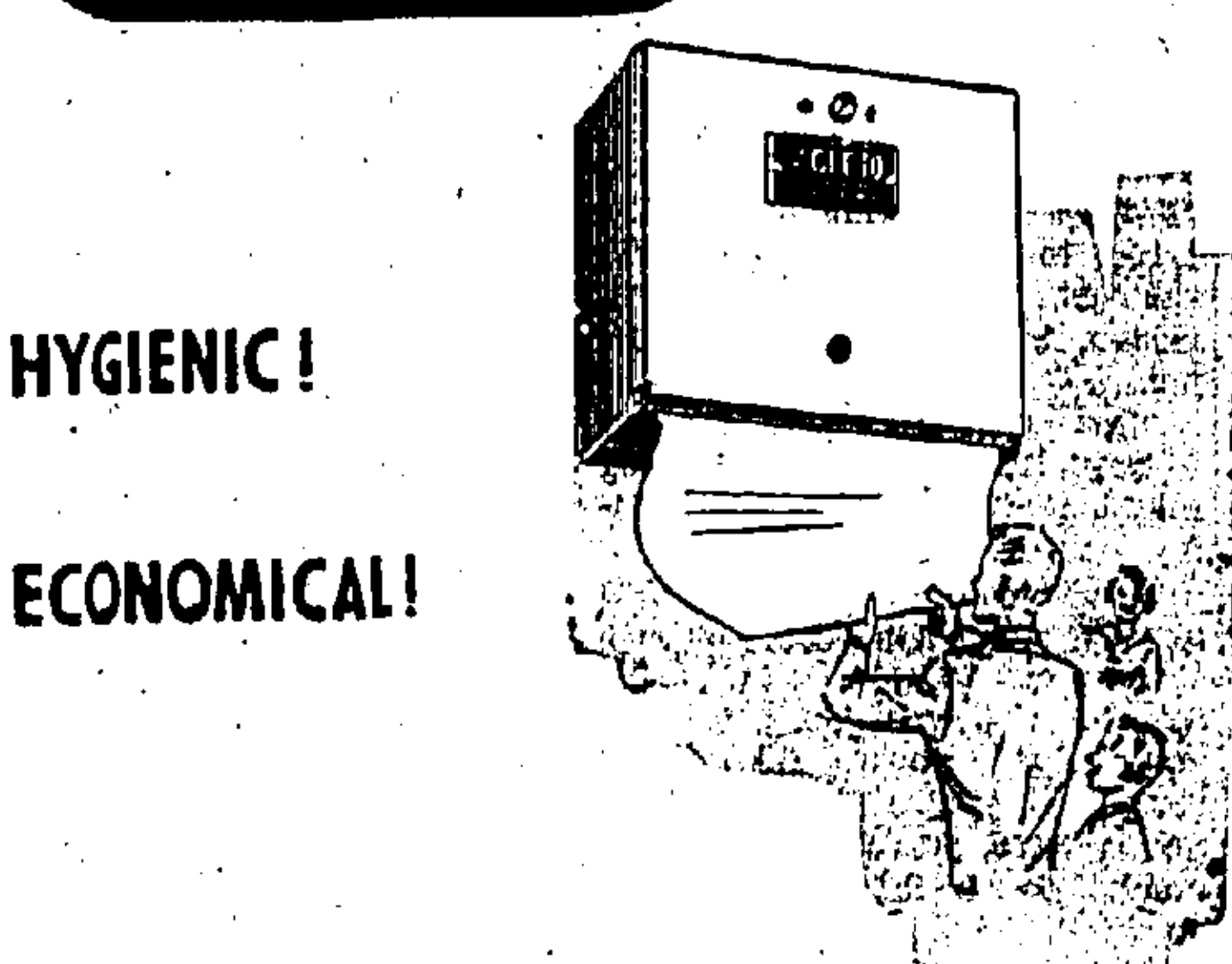
Saturday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Sunday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Monday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

Tuesday
1st Division: FC v. Taitano, 5.30 p.m.
Colony Open: Bowls Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at HKFC, KBGC, KCC, 1.30 p.m.

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Women's Club East Inauguration of New Officers
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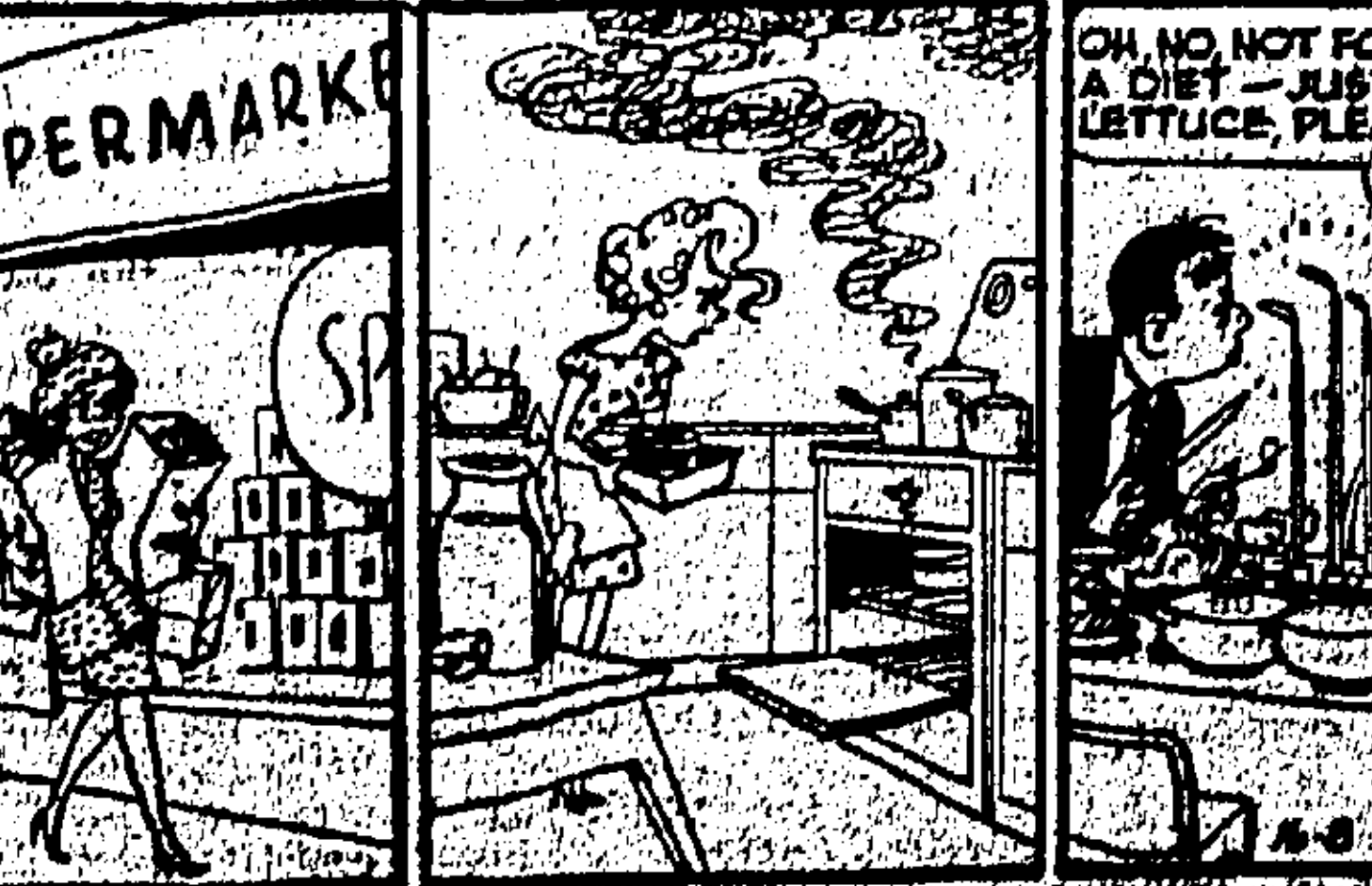
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By Barry Appleby

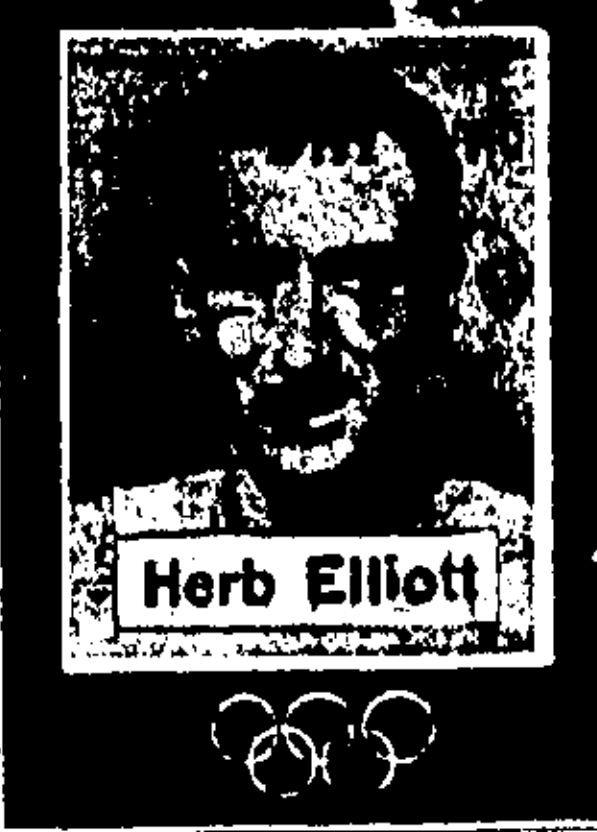


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OLYMPIC TORCH



I EXPECT 11 'GOLDS' FOR AUSTRALIA

Every Olympic Games brings its share of upsets, but here is my forecast of the destination of 11 gold medals—

ROWING.—Singles Sculls: Stuart Mackenzie, second in 1956, four times Henry Diamond Sculls winner.

SWIMMING.—Men's 400 and 1,500 Metres Freestyle: Jon Konrads, Men's Medley Relay: Probable team—John Devitt (freestyle), Terry Gathercole (breaststroke), Neville Hayes (butterfly), John Monckton, or David Thiele (backstroke). All current or former world record holders.

Women's 100 Metres Freestyle: Dawn Fraser, 22, world record holder, 60.2sec, set in winning Australian 110-yard title, February. Won this event in 1956.

Women's 400-Metre Freestyle: Lisa Konrads.

Cycling.—Tandem: Ian Browne, iron man of the winning 1956 combination, and new partner Geoff Smith, 17.

YACHTING.—Flying Dutchman Class: Rolly Tasker and Ian Palmer, winners of world title in 1958.

ATHLETICS.—Women's 100 and 200 Metres: Betty Cuthbert. Men's 1,500 Metres: Herb Elliott.

I also think we will pick up two or three more gold medals from the following who are place medalists at worst.

SWIMMING.—Men's 100-Metre Freestyle: Representatives from—Current world record holder, John Devitt, 23, winner Australian 110-Yard title, February, 55.4sec, 1956 gold medalist—Jon Henricks, and Geoff Shipiton, with 55.9 best for 110 yards.

Men's 400 and 1,500 Metres Freestyle: Murray Rose, 21, winner 1956, best times, 4-22.2 and 17-40.2.

Women's 100-Metre Butterfly: Dawn Fraser, won Australian 110-Yard title, February, 1-10.8.

Men's 4 x 200-Metre Freestyle Relay: Probably Jon Konrads, Murray Rose, Jon Henricks, John Devitt.

Women's 4 x 100-Metre Freestyle Relay: Probably Dawn Fraser, Lisa Konrads, Lorraine Crapp, Alsa Colquhoun.

Men's 100 Metre Backstroke:—David Thiele, 22, fourth-year medical student, won in 1956 in 62.2. Best last season, 63.0.

Men's 100 Metre Breaststroke:—Terry Gathercole, world record holder, 2-36.5, Empire Games champion 1958. Best this year, 2-43.

Women's Medley Relay.—Dawn Fraser (freestyle), Rosemary Lässig (breaststroke). Both world record holders.

Women's Breaststroke:—Rosemary Lässig, 2-55.7 best, will improve. Bronze medalist.

Men's 200 Metre Butterfly:—Neville Hayes, 16, world record holder 220 yards (2m 17.9).

Also place medals likely in women's 100-metre freestyle from Lisa Konrads; women's 400-metre freestyle, Dawn Fraser; men's 100 metre backstroke, John Monckton.

ATHLETICS.

Men's 80 Metre Hurdles.—Norma Thrower. Power, 31, 1958 Empire Games six mile and marathon champion, best six miles, 27m 52.8s. Allen Lawrence, Bronze medalist 1956.

Men's 5,000 Metres: Albert Thomas, world two-and-three-mile record holder, ran 3m 58.8s mile and 13m 32.4s three miles last season. Lawrence also medal hope with U.S. indoor three-mile record, 13m 28.4s.

Women's Long Jump:—Sylvia Mitchell, 20ft 4 1/4 in best.

Women's High Jump:—Helen Frith, 5ft 8 in, Empire record holder.

Men's Hop, Step and Jump:—John Begley, won Australian

Konrads will swim the golden way

By BRUCE WELCH

Leading sports writer for the influential Melbourne newspaper, The Age

The fleet-footed blondes and water babies who gained Australia 13 gold medals at Melbourne in 1956 again spearhead our Olympic challenge at Rome. Some of them are past their best, but this time they have the backing of three of modern sport's greatest discoveries.

So I rate Australia as certain to gain at least 11 gold medals, and look to the incredible swimming kids Jon and Lisa Konrads and distance runner Herb Elliott to star in their first bid for Olympic fame.

JON KONRADS, still only 19, but the holder of seven world records, must be hot favourite for the 400 and 1,500 metres freestyle events.

He holds the world records for both events, 4min. 15.9sec. for the 400 metres and 17min. 11sec. for 1,500 metres.

LISA KONRADS, 16, must surely take the 400 metres freestyle. She holds the world record with the wonderful time of 4min. 45.4sec.

ELLIOTT... HE'S SUPERBLY FIT

HERB ELLIOTT, well known to British spectators for his great running at the Empire Games, has completely regained his fitness. His best time for the mile this year is 3min. 59.2sec., but he is confident of triumphing that to stride away from the Continental challengers in the 1,500 metres.

PRE-OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

Bologna, Aug. 15. Poland beat Greece by one point in their Pool 'D' pre-Olympic basketball tournament game here today.

The final score was 77 to 76, reflecting a close game that was tied at the half-time, 36 to 36.

The Chinese Nationalist team from Formosa tonight defeated Sudan by 84-67. The squad from Formosa was leading 37-32 at half-time.

Czechoslovakia beat Spain 64-52 after leading 26-21 at half-time.

STANDINGS

Group A		W	L
Belgium	2	0
Canada	2	0
Germany	0	2
Thailand	0	2

Group B		W	L
Czechoslovakia	2	0
Spain	2	1
Taiwan	1	1
Sri Lanka	1	1
Sudan	0	3

Group C		W	L
Hungary	2	0
Yugoslavia	1	1
Austria	1	1
Britain	0	2

Group D		W	L
Poland	3	0
Israel	2	1
Switzerland	1	1
Greece	0	2
Australia	0	2

title 52ft 11 1/2 in, wind-assisted best 53ft 8 1/2 in.

Cycling.—1,000 metres sprint: Ron Baensch, all-round track champion, tutored by late Russell Mockridge's coach, Jack Fitzgerald.

ROWING.—Eights: Crew is better than 1958 eight which was third. Won Australian title in 6min 54sec.

BOXING.—Light heavy weight: Tony Madigan, 1958 Empire champion.

PENTATHLON.—Team's best tally 13,780 points.

CANOEING.—Kajak singles: Phillip Coles, did 4min 8.6sec on 1956 Olympic course (winning time 1956: 4-12.8).

Kajak pairs: Barry Stuart-Denis Green, 9-45.5 on 1956 course (3-49.8)—London Exc press Service.

Get up to date for the opening of the XVII Olympiad at Rome on August 25.

The Olympic Torch series is designed to show you what the rest of the world is doing.

Australia, America, and Russia won most gold medals in the last Olympics. This time watch for a big challenge from Germany and Japan.

So a star sports commentator from each of the above countries will enlighten you daily about his athletes.

Today Bruce Welch sums up Australia. Look out for Karl Adolf Scherer on GERMANY tomorrow.

Twenty-two-year-old Elliott is still the world record-holder for the 1,500 metres with 3min. 36sec.

The cold, wintry conditions have hampered our team's preparations and even our swimmers have not been able to get in the extra training they wanted.

Yet I again look to our team of 236 athletes to finish third behind America and Russia on the medals list.

BETTY... SHE'S A 10.4 GIRL

We Australians are jealous of our high place in world sport and the honour of being the most successful nation per head of population in 1956. Our 1960 team will make a tremendous effort to retain their honour.

We have more world champions and record-holders than at any stage in history and if the Games were in Melbourne again instead of out of our normal summer season, I would confidently expect 20 gold medals.

Our swimmers won eight "gold" in 1956 and they should again lead the way. Our women athletes have collected

seven gold medals in the last two Olympics.

Betty Cuthbert and Pat Duggan, in the 100 and 200 metres, and Norman Thrower (80 metres hurdles) form a formidable trio.

BETTY CUTHBERT won both sprints at Melbourne. This year she has clocked 10.4 sec. for the 100 yards and a world record 23.2sec. for the 200 yards.

PAT DUGGAN surprised Betty to win the Australian 100 yards title in 10.6sec. and there will still be a challenge from the 1958 Empire Games dual champion Mariene Matthews.

NORMA THROWER, bronze medalist in 1956, is still co-holder of the world 60 metres hurdles record at 10.6sec.

Apart from swimming and athletics we should make an impression in rowing, cycling, and yachting.

We have hopes in hockey, equestrian, and pentathlon, but lack of international experience will handicap our entrants in other sports.

TOMORROW: GERMANY

NO SUCH THING AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE IN RUSSIA

They are all state-trained, state-supported sportsmen

Moscow, Aug. 14.

Suppose that America sent a team to the Rome Olympics this month which included Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Pettit in basketball, Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore in boxing, and Antonino Rocca in wrestling.

Visualise this and you get an idea of the kind of competition the Americans face in the Soviet Union, a strong favourite again for overall team honours.

Here behind the Iron Curtain there is no such thing as a professional athlete, in the sense the Americans know the term. There are only sportsmen. They are state-trained and state-supported, although most of them hold jobs. They have one driving aim: to win more honours and glory for the Soviet Union.

More mature

The Soviet athletes, hardened and conditioned by years of intense training, are, on the whole, much more mature than the American stars they face from the other side of the Atlantic.

That is natural. When a fighter like Patterson, a former Olympic champion, reaches certain stature, he turns professional. The same lures entice top basketball players, swimmers and divers. This means their places must be taken by newer, younger talent.

This is all continuing to the Russians, who are unfamiliar with such problems.

"I don't understand why you keep sending new athletes into the Olympics," said one Russian athlete star. "It seems it would be much better if you used the sportsmen on the team before. Certainly they should profit by the experience."

Ideally, that is so. Practically, it is impossible. To the non-

professional American, sports can be only a sideline. Soon he must go on to greater responsibility.

For the Russian, sports offer prestige, security, a firm place in the Soviet way of life. There is no need to seek further. Sportsmen are the toast of the land. They keep competing until their muscles sag and their reflexes dull.

Lazio Papp of Hungary won three Olympic gold medals as a boxer. In a western country, he would have been signed by promoters before he got to his second Olympics.

Full attention

The Soviet system enables star athletes to devote their full attention to sports without concern over security. There have been complaints that Russian athletes were subsidised but the system has passed top Olympic scrutiny.

"In Communism, everything is government-controlled," says Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee. "What can we do about it?"

When a Soviet athlete reaches international stature, it is a common practice to make him a post-graduate student in physical culture. As such, he is paid 800 to 1,000 rubles (£35 to £45 a month).

By WILL GRIMSLEY

(Will Grimsley of the Associated Press, one of America's outstanding sports writers, has visited the Soviet Union to report on Russian preparations for the Olympic Games as part of the AP's special pre-Olympic sports coverage. Following is the last of a series of exclusive articles in which Grimsley describes the development and training of Soviet athletes.)

Mustachioed Albert Azaryan, 31, winner of a gymnastic gold medal at Melbourne, was for years a blacksmith. Now he is a post-graduate student. Weight-lifter Alexi Medvedev was a carpenter. Now he is a post-grad student drawing 1,000 roubles a month.

they usually shrug and say with a smile:

"Oh, Yuri, why he is a post-graduate student? Igor and Peter, ah, they're the same. One thousand roubles a month."—AP.

Givi Kartezia is a 30-year-old light-heavyweight wrestler. He turned coach for two years. Now he is back on the Olympic team. The Russians have found a simple answer to the problem of professionalism. They just ignore it.

Post-graduates

Most of the star athletes are post-graduates regardless of age or previous schooling. As such, they draw a stipend which is better than the salary of most factory workers, doctors or lawyers. The stipend is money in the pocket. There are other areas of revenue, including expenses.

The Russians realise their sportsmen are, in effect, subsidised. Yet they know they operate within the letter of the law. They defy the International Olympic Committee to do anything about it.

"There is nothing wrong with giving a stipend to our post-graduate students," said Konstantin Andrianov, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee. "Americans give scholarships to their football players—what is the difference?"

Andrianov is asking that the IOC write a more realistic amateur law.

The Russian athletes themselves take the situation in good humour.

When they are nailed down on the subject of occupation,



BRIAN HEWSON

Britain adds Brian Hewson, Arthur Rowe to Olympic team

London, Aug. 15. Brian Hewson, the injured European 1,500 metres champion, was today added to the British Olympic track and field team as an 800-metre runner.

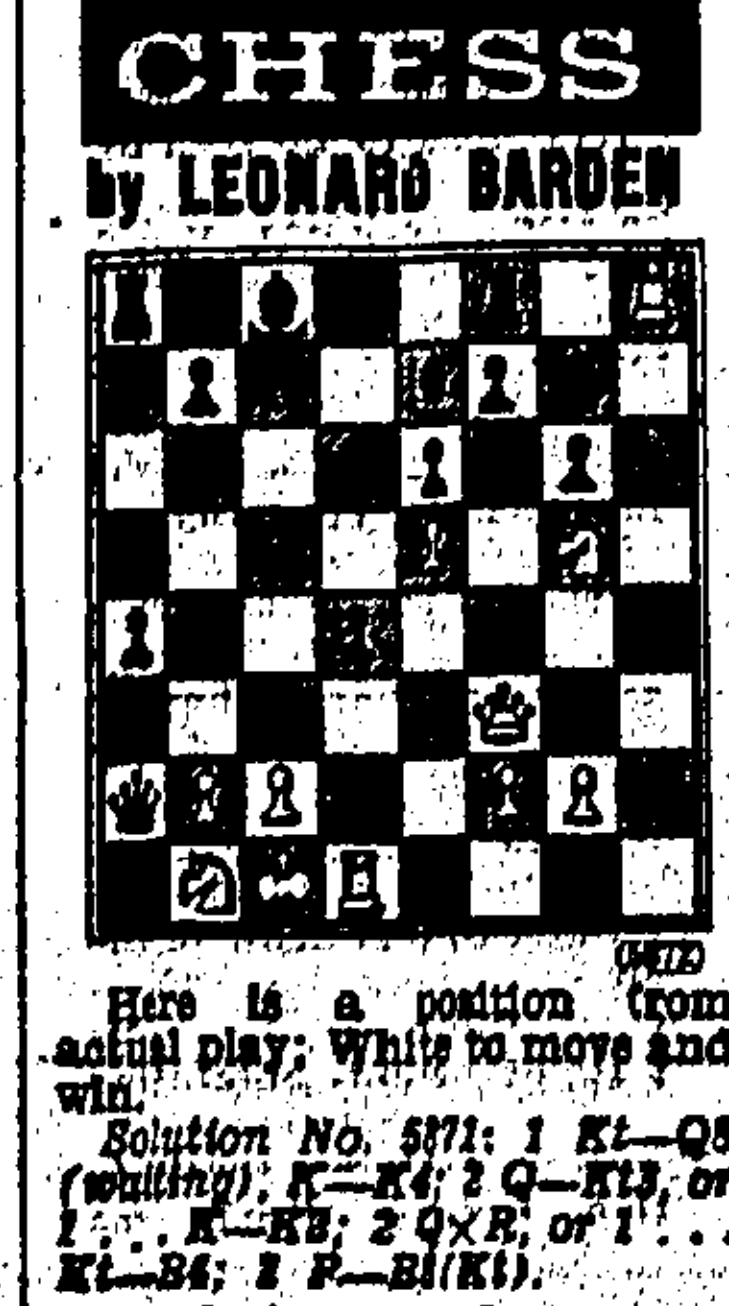
Hewson had been ordered by the British team authorities to run on Saturday in a meeting at the White City Stadium despite the fact the tall athlete had an injured calf muscle. Hewson ran fifth in a field of five but turned in two even-paced laps in the 800 metres to finish in 1:50.1.

The command appearance order to Hewson evoked a storm of complaint from British sports writers who expressed belief Hewson was good enough for the team anyway and should not be forced to risk the danger of serious leg injury in an unnecessary race.

Also added today to the British Olympic track team was another European champion, shot putter Arthur Rowe. Others named to fill out the squad to 45 men and 18 women were:

Men: Britain Kent-Smith 1,500 metres; Robert Birrell, 110 hurdles; Chris Goudge, 400 metres hurdles; M. J. Palmer, 3,000 metres steeplechase; A. Johnson, 50 kilometre walk.

Women: F. M. Sleep, high jump; P. A. Nutting, 80 metres hurdles; H. J. Hancock, 200 metres and 4 x 100 metres relay; E. A. Jenner, 100 metres and 4 x 100 metres relay.—AP.



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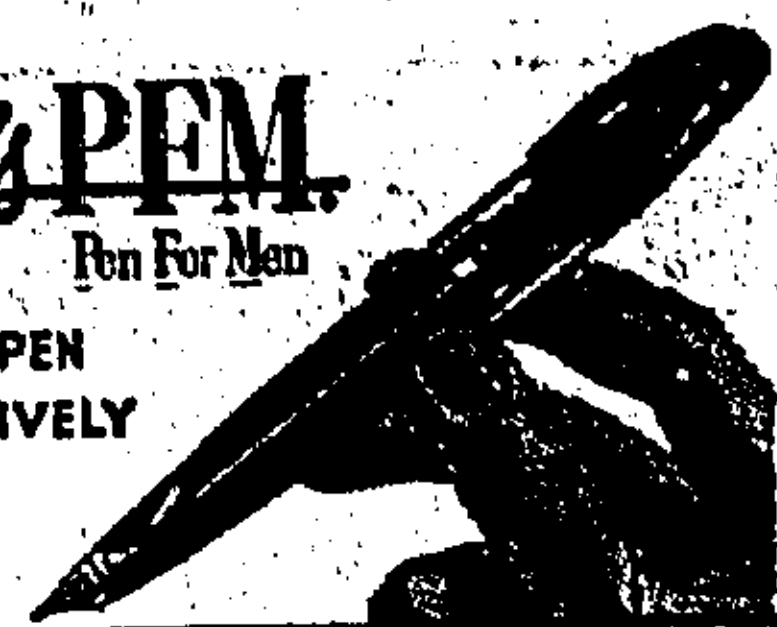
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1960.

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RUMJAHN APPEAL DISMISSED

Three-year jail sentence confirmed by Full Court

An appeal by Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56, against his recent conviction on corruption charges in the Victoria District Court, was dismissed by the Full Court this morning.

The court also dismissed his appeal against the three-year sentence imposed for the three corruption charges, which involved land transactions at Tsun Wan.

Man with a taste for apple pie

Wong Ting-sin, 30-year-old contractor living in an unnumbered hut at Tai Po-chai, today pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two pieces of apple pie.

Kowloon magistrate Mr E. S. Haydon cautioned and discharged him.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said that on August 15 Wong was seen taking two pieces of apple pie worth \$1.50 from the air-men's mess at Kai Tak Airport.

New Colony cinema groups

The King's, Lee, Princess, and Broadway cinemas have now decided upon an arrangement under which they will screen films in the future.

The old Roxy and Broadway combination is to end and the King's and Broadway will pair to screen United Artist productions.

The Lee and Astor combination is also broken, and the Lee will pair with the Princess in the near future.

They will show Rank Organisation films.

The Roxy has not yet paired off with a Kowloon cinema to screen 20th Century-Fox films.

Far East marketing centre in Colony

Eastman Kodak Company of U.S.A. plans to set up an office in Hongkong as the Far East marketing centre for the company's chemical products, it was announced today.

Manufactured by the company's factories in Tennessee and Texas, the products com-

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

COLONEL Percy Harrison Fawcett, the 68-year-old British explorer, who has been lost for ten years in the Brazilian jungles searching for a "city of gold," will return to civilisation within six months, a missionary said in New York today.

The Rev. Patrick Molloy, Roman Catholic missionary, said the lost explorer was in the Zinqui River district. He said he learned this information from an influential Indian chief.

A new School of the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic, known as the Maryknoll Sisters, is being erected on a site covering over 200,000 square feet and situated at the junction of Waterloo Road and Boundary Street, Kowloon.

AN unnamed beneficiary under the will of the late Lady Chater, widow of Sir Paul Chater, Hongkong's "Grand Old Man," is now believed to have been traced in the person of Mr Peter John Bennett, of Vancouver, B.C.

It will be recalled that in her will Lady Chater left on trust a sixth part of her residuary estate "to my brother, whose name I cannot remember, and whose whereabouts I have not been aware for many years, but whose last known place of abode was Vancouver, B.C."

A newspaper representative who approached Sir William Shenton, senior partner of Deacons, on the matter, was informed that there seemed little if any doubt that Mr Bennett is the brother referred to.

A large crowd witnessed the final removal of squatters from Crown land at Wongnei-chong yesterday, when members of the Public Works Department completed the work they began a fortnight ago and cleared the area of the huts and their inhabitants. Police stood by while the operations were carried out with the aid of lorries and PWD coolies.

UNDER the heading "Brilliant Bradbury," the Morning Post reported that B. W. Bradbury the Craigengower Cricket Club representative qualified for the semi-final of the open bowls singles competition when he beat H. Overly of the KCC after an exciting finish by 22 to 20.

Censors pass bare bosom ballet

London, Aug. 15. The censor gave the all-clear this afternoon for twelve girls of the Ballets Africains from the Republic of Guinea to dance bare to the waist at Piccadilly Theatre today.

Until then it had been doubtful whether these teenage native girls from jungle villages would be allowed to go through their programme of folk-dances in their usual costume—a full-length cotton-and-bead skirt without top.

The censor, Brigadier Sir Norman Gwatkin, assistant controller of the Lord Chamberlain's office, had been invited by impresario Leon Hopner to settle the question.

After spending an hour watching part of the show, including a wedding scene featuring the star 15-year-old Nalo Camara, he expressed himself "perfectly satisfied."—Reuter.

Fined for false statement

A 35-year-old merchant, Ngai Hong-ki, of 373 Queen's-road Central, second floor, was fined \$1,000 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for making an untrue statement to procure a British passport.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau told the court that Ngai applied to the Immigration Office on September 17, 1956, for a British passport to Singapore. He falsely stated in his application that he was born in Hongkong whereas he was born in Swatow.

A passport was issued to Ngai in October the same year.

Ngai was interviewed at Police Headquarters yesterday and admitted he had made an untrue statement in the application.

Exemption

The Tenancy Tribunal this morning recommended that two 35-year-old houses, at 208 and 210 Apollu-street, Kowloon, be exempted from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The President of the Tribunal, Mr B. V. Rhodes, also recommended that \$54,266 be paid to 28 opposing tenants.

Nine other tenants agreed to terms offered by the applicant, Mr Ho Chung-yev.

Mr Patrick Yu, appearing for Rumjahn, said the appellant had been charged with making a corrupt offer to Mr Hilary D. Miller, District Officer at Tsun Wan, "for doing or forbearing to do something."

Counsel submitted that this meant the offer had to be made before the officer did anything, and not after he had done it.

Not offered

The evidence in the earlier case had shown that Rumjahn had not offered anything to Mr Miller until Mr Miller had said he was willing to allow certain land conversions to take place.

Mr Justice C. W. Reece, sitting with the Full Court, pointed out to Mr Yu that there was a proviso contained in each of two letters written by Mr Miller, that he was willing to recommend to the Colonial Secretariat that the land be converted.

It could not be ruled out that the offer was to induce the officer to get the deal put through the Colonial Secretariat.

Mr Yu said that according to the record of evidence, Mr Miller himself had admitted he thought the offers were made as a result of his converting the land, and not in the hope that he would.

Decision reached

After a short discussion with Mr Justice Reece and Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, the other members of the Court, the Senior Justice Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, President, said the Court did not wish to hear Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, as they had reached their decision.

Mr Justice Gregg said the court did not propose to dispute Mr Yu's contention on the wording of the charge and of the act under which he was charged, and they did not wish to give a decision on that point.

They did find that Rumjahn was guilty of the charges, however, and they were therefore not interfering with the decision of the District Judge.

Mr Yu's application for a reduction in sentence, on the grounds that it was manifestly excessive, was also dismissed.

Mr Yu was instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmern and Co.

Mr Sneath appeared on behalf of the Crown.

BONUS ISSUE APPROVED

A resolution authorising a bonus issue of one new share for every three existing shares was approved at an extraordinary meeting of Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd. this afternoon.

The bonus issue would be paid by capitalising HK\$5 million from the capital reserves of the company, reported Mr C. D. Salas, secretary.

Those present at the meeting included Mr D. Benson, Chairman, and the directors, Mr G. M. Goldsack, Mr S. J. Cooke, Mr H. Kadoorie, Mr Y. C. Wang, and Mr H. C. Yung.

ANOTHER MUSICAL FLOPS

by Anthony Fuller

Hongkong is the graveyard of Hollywood's big musicals.

"Porgy and Bess" is the latest Todd-AO production which the Hongkong public has shown little interest in.

This follows the comparative failure of "South Pacific," and "Can Can." The MGM "Gigi" which is still taking record box-office figures all over the world scarcely survived two weekends in Hongkong.

"Porgy and Bess" was trailing the five first-run films shown in Hongkong yesterday, with "Messalina" leading the field, and "Shaggy Dog" well on its tail.

Peeping Tom jailed

A Kowloon Magistrate was told this morning of a young Urban Service Department coolie who offered a police constable \$2 not to arrest him for peeping into a woman's lavatory.

The incident occurred at Wong Tai-sin where the Sha To Village Committee was holding Chinese opera shows.

So Hung-lit, 22, was sentenced to three months jail by Mr E. S. Haydon for offering a bribe to a police officer and a further three months for breach of bond.

The sentences were to run consecutively.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said that So had two previous convictions; one for indecent assault on a woman, and the other for membership of a triad society.

Man who recruited for Okinawa jailed for 14 months

A 30-year-old unemployed man facing six charges of obtaining money by false pretences was sentenced to 14 months' jail, by Mr Derek Cons this morning at Central Court.

Siu Sheung-kung of Flat D, 7th floor, Majestic Apartments, King's-road pleaded guilty to all charges.

Defendant said he was recruiting lorry drivers and labourers for an American Lieutenant-Colonel called Smith.

They would be sent to the American military base in Okinawa.

Obtained \$2,000

He thus obtained in January, April and June a total sum of money amounting to about \$2,000 from the members he recruited.

Defendant also admitted that he had received some money from Wong Pong-cheung pretending that he could introduce his son to a university in America.

Detective Inspector Lei Kim-hung of the Commercial Crime Office prosecuted.

Man who embezzled fails in escape bid

A man who embezzled \$396 from his employer tried to escape to Macao but was arrested by police detectives at the Hongkong-Macao Ferry Wharf.

Xiu zu-keung, aged 19 of 103 Main-street, ground floor was charged of embezzlement and fraudulent conversion before Mr E. Corbally this morning at Central Court.

Xiu was employed by a firm in Lockhart-road, Wanchai in answer to an advertisement in a newspaper on August 10.

Two days later he was asked to deliver five lots of woollen material to certain firms. He was also told to collect the money for the material.

However, he did not return.

Defendant admitted he had spent the money on a wrist-watch and in gambling.

He was remanded for seven days for a report from the probation officer.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau prosecuted.

Boys stole bicycle for re-sale

Two boys, one aged 14 and the other 11, appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning charged with stealing a bicycle.

The older boy was further charged with stealing two owner bicycles.

Inspector H. M. Wong prosecuting, told the Court that at 11.50 pm on August 14, the older boy was seen riding a bicycle in Soya-street by a police party.

He was also seen carrying the frame of another bicycle. He stopped at No 64 Fa Yuen-street and there offered the bicycles for sale.

ACCOMPANIED

When questioned by police the boy admitted that he had stolen the bicycles from outside No. 20 Pak Ho-street, and the second defendant had accompanied him in one of the thefts.

He then took the police party to No 20 Pak Ho-street where the second defendant was arrested.

The first defendant further told the police that he had also stolen another bicycle from Sai Yee-street.

The second defendant was dismissed by Mr Dargan on condition that he would never steal again and never again associate with the first defendant.

The first defendant was remanded in police custody for seven days, pending a probation officer's report.



MR. GLADE

prise fibres, chemicals and plastics.

The Hongkong office is part of their worldwide expansion scheme for sales and service of those products.

Mr Paul Glade will be in charge of the Hongkong office as the Far East sales manager.

Mr Glade told the China Mail this morning that the office in Hongkong will be opened some time next month.

Stole letter: man jailed for 18 months

A 25-year-old unemployed man who stole a letter from a man was sentenced to 18 months' jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Chan Wing, of 4 Chung Sau-street West, pleaded guilty to taking a letter from Cheung Cheung-fai at the Reclamation site in Connaught Road Central on August 4.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sik-keung said several detectives patrolling the Reclamation site on the night concerned saw Chan acting in a suspicious manner.

The detectives then kept Chan under observation.

Chan was later seen taking out a letter from the rear trouser pocket of a man and was immediately arrested.

Chan had 17 previous convictions since 1950 including four for picking pockets.

Civility or Servility?

Your 'Comment' of Saturday, August 13, on 'Rudeness behind the counter', echoes the feeling of the public who have experienced the unpleasant rudeness shown them by most of our salesmen and others catering to the public in one way or another, as this insolence, often amounting almost to truculence, is not confined to shopkeepers and their assistants alone.

This studied rudeness by those who are charged to serve the public may be traced to one cause—a psychological one. It is a sense of inferiority on the part of the 'servant' who is too ashamed of his lowly position and like these inferiority-complexed sufferers, is not content to cover up his self-conscious 'ignoble' life by a show of arrogance, or haughtiness or of false pride, to pretend to be what he is not. These people are more to be pitied than condemned, and this curious behaviour is often seen in the larger concerns or more public places where large number of people are found, for poor souls like these inferiority-complexed sufferers hate to be seen by their relatives and friends holding positions which they consider unworthy of their own exaggerated talents.

Even in some of these so-called 'under-British-management' concerns one often comes across rude clerks or junior assistants who are painfully conscious of their humble station in life and try desperately hard to pretend to be something or someone considerably higher, and to this show of incivility and boorishness that only confirms their lack of decent upbringing or proper education.

There is another aspect to this curious attitude to-

dear sir

wards the customer by the salesman or anyone whose duty it is to serve another in public places. Most of the employees today belong to some sort of union or another, and they know that 'unity is strength', that if their 'boss' sacks them or rebukes them they can always threaten a walk-out and be sure that their action will be supported by their 'brethren' of the union.

Many an otherwise stern 'boss' would turn a Nelson blind-eye to this misbehaviour to avoid undesirable trouble as one can see from the constant complaints voiced through the columns of the correspondence in the press against the rudeness of conductors and others.

Until employees are taught that there is no shame in service, that there is a great difference between civility and servility, they will continue to be rude and arrogant to their customers, and Hongkong will continue to have a bad reputation for incivility which is not entirely undeserved, as it is rampant almost everywhere, not the least in our government service.

Nevertheless, you are to be heartily congratulated for bringing this poisonous fest before the notice of the powers-that-be, and whether this complaint can be or will be cured it is up to those whose duty it is to offer the public better and more satisfactory service.

CUSSED STUMER

'Milked' petrol from lorry: man bound over

A driver who stole three gallons of petrol from a lorry and put it in his own car was bound over in the sum of \$350 for two years by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

He was Hui Fuk-hing, 22, of 187 Kilung-street, first floor.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said on August 13 at 5 p.m. the complainant Yip Chi-ching parked his lorry outside 89 Ha Heung-road and went home.

When he returned the next

morning, he discovered that three gallons of petrol was missing from the petrol tank.

He told the police.

Later that day, police, acting on information, arrested Hui at the Kowloon City Ferry course.

He admitted stealing the petrol with a rubber tube.

Inspector Elias said that he had one previous conviction for carrying excess passengers.

Mr Haydon said: "This is your first offence of dishonesty. I will give you a chance but do not do it again."



WHATEVER THE SITUATION...



Carlsberg
KEEPS YOU SMILING

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.